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Strong, blustery winds, reaching a velocity of between 25 and 30 miles an hour, were to accent the cold through tomorrow, according to the weatherman.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company in Columbus issued a 100 percent was the third and the worst of the Winter in the areas supplied by the company.

The East Ohio Gas Company, serving the highly-industrialized area of Cleveland, Akron and Canton, curtailed supplies to industry by 50 percent and a spokesman for the company said immediately but did not return it would be decided today whether any additional bans may be necessary.

> FREMONT reported a 90 percent curtailment to industrial users as the mercury dropped to zero in that area.

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The cold wave embracing Ohio (Continued on Page Two)

Gandhi Weaker

NEW DELHI, Jan. 15-Aged, frail Mohandas Gandhi is report-Fierce street fighting raged in ed weaker today as he continued his fast for Moslem-Hindu peace,

(R) N. H., planned to begin night CENSOR'S SCISSORS LEAVE FILMS BLEEDING

sessions some time next week in . a down-the-stretch drive to write Toughies Have Hard Time Getting Their Stuff On Ohio Screens

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15-Accord- Of course, you could look down | censor's code, which she admits | Warfield says she's aware that | type of show that bothers the ting room virtually without a Ohio education department for out. the past four years, there are a And if your name happens to particularly fiendish; it's just lot of things you can't do on the

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Raft or Claire Trevor, your | Concerning the stringency of works of art are going to get a the morals in the Buckeye state, pretty stiff going-over from the there's an adage among producers that, "if it'll get by in Those are the performers Miss Ohio, it'll get by any place." Warfield feels are most likely to In regard to the recent fuss

violate some part of the Ohio over movie Communists, Miss

Not that Miss Warfield her big concern is for crime.

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Mainly About

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mrs. William Bresler, Stouts-

ville, submitted to surgery in

Berger hospital Thursday morn-

Mrs. Charles Hinton and

A Fox Drive will be held at

are allowed. Lunch served at

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ceeds of drive will go to local

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Berger hospital Thursday morn-

Turney Leist has been return-

ed to his home in Washington

township from Mt Carmel hos-

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Marriage license was issued

Wednesday in Pickaway County

probate court to Ervin E. Young.

25, of Amanda Route 1, a

mechanic, and Norma Jane Han-

ing, of 218 East Mill street, Cir-

Too Late To Classify

LOST—CALICO cat white with brown and grey spots. Children's pet. Phone 1543.

Permit Granted

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Eggs	.40
POULTRY	
Springers	.33
Heavy Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.12
Stags	.15
Fries	.38
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS-15,000, including 4,000	direct
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DEATHS and Funerals

HILGAR METTLER

licenses and 12 kennel club permits have been sold in his office.

Columbus sanitarium Tuesday,

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Circleville; and Mrs. Don Millirons, Columbus. Friends may call at the Met-

JOSEPH E. WILSON

Funeral services for Joseph E. Wilson, 64, former Circleville

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Three Newport, Ky., men will face grand larceny charges for the reported theft on Jan. 3, of \$47 worth of goods from the Armstrong electrical appliance store in New Holland.

James E. Brown, 40, Elmer C. Davis, 26, and Samson Eisner, 24, are under \$1,000 bonds each. The trio was captured by Pickaway County authorities and mond Neal, Mt. Sterling Route habitants was at a standstill and

Wants

(Continued from Page One) debts due it from Russia.

However, the United States is concerned over further possible use of military equipment left in Russian hands at the end of hostilities.

In other lend-lease settlepresident; and Katherine transferred from the power which usually can be removed. holding them to any other power without United States

consent. It is regarded as important in Russia's case in view of the apparent support of the Greek Communist - controlled guerrillas by Soviet satellites. The United States would look most unfavorably on any transfer of Greek aid program.

Rubber Check **Artist Amazed** By Policemen

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 15 -A 51-year-old man whose ap- State Promises pearance is that of a successful Funeral services for Hilgar businessman, told police today Campaign For Mettler, 44, former Laurelville he was "amazed" that they had

Howell F. McCann, 51, calmly awaiting court action on the complaints, according to police said that 15 years of bad check passing had netted him more than \$250,000, and that in the last two years alone he had

made \$136,000. He told Police Lt. Emmanuel Johnson, "my estimates are year Glander attributed in part naturally rough, because I to better administration of the

never kept books.' release from East Cambridge ments increased about 30 perjail where he served six months | cent above the average of the for passing a bad check in previous four years. Lowell. Worcester authorities wanted him on charges of pass- dors jumped to 226,900, an ining bad checks for \$130 and \$170

last April. He related to Johnson that he has spent seven years in jails throughout the country and that each time he was released he had resolved to "go straight." But resident who died Wednesday in he added, each time "up pops his Chicago home, will be held some sucker just asking to be in Chicago at 10 a. m. Friday. taken and it's always one of those guys who knows everything and has a roll of cash big enough to choke a horse."

New Citizens

MISS RAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born in Ber-

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT

> REALTOR Phones 70 and 780

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Pickaway Fertilizer CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976

PHONE

A JANES & SON, Inc. REVERSE CHARGES

| Washington C. H. police after Two counts of forgery will face Joseph Leach, 25, and his bro-

ther, Russell, 20, both of Circleville. They were arrested for allegedly passing two \$35 bad checks in December at a local garage and filling station on North Court street.

ury duty are:

bert Vincent, New Holland; Coit idle. Wilson, Ashville Route 2; Ed-3; Turney Pontius, Circleville Clark, Ashville; Russell Newder, Circleville; Gwendolyn Defenbaugh, Laurelville; Clarence Clark, Circleville; and Richard Trump, Circleville.

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The way the unAmerican sen-Steely, vice-president; Nelson ments it has been provided that Miss Warfield are through small timents slip in, according to Reichelderfer executive vice- military goods might not be scenes and little bits of dialogue,

> And Miss Warfield doesn't even feel these instances have increased any in the 26 years she has been on the censorship

In those 26 years, Miss Warfield figures she either has censored or supervised the censoring of 148 thousand 490 reels of U. S. lend-lease military sup- film, each one thousand feet thousand 290 features, or five thousand 865 reels, that passed through her hands in 1947-what

she considers an average year. All this hasn't soured Miss Warfield on the movies at all. She even goes "now and then" in her off time. Says she sort of enjoys 'em.

Personal Taxes

(Continued from Page One) of gas and continuing scarcity of new cars, produced a net revenue of \$65 million last year, as against 59 million, 300 thousand in 1946.

The all-time high of \$129 million hit by the sales tax last law. He reported a number of McCann was picked up on his audits which resulted in assess-

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RAF Aircraft Attacked By Jewish Plane

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Haifa since early morning when large numbers of Arab snipers opened fire in simultaneous attacks from rooftops, balconies and other vantage points.

Jewish fighters, carrying tommyguns and grenades, rushed the Arab positions.

Haifa was described as in state of siege. The port was NAMES DRAWN for grand closed down. Twenty-four ships at docksides and 17 others C. D. Leist, Circleville; Her- anchored in the harbor were

government services were sus-Route 4; Laura D. Stevenson, pended. Factories were closed Circleville; Mrs. Mattie M. down and all traffic was halted. Tension between Haifa's 90,000 house, Kingston; Malcom Wil- Jews and 50,000 Arabs reached kins, New Holland; George Him- the point of explosion. Security rod, Circleville; Leonard F. Ma- forces were taxed to the utmost.

Anti-Polio Ohio Censor Drive Opens

(Continued from Page One) sing program is being conducted by 74 women who belong ings of 18 degrees below zero reto the Business and Professional Women's club, the Pickaway Rainbow Division Auxiliary, and the Cootiette Club, auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. These women will visit every home in the county in their effort to raise money for the drive. Tags are to be sold on the streets of Circleville Sat-

Many small groups already have made contributions to the March of Dimes. Typical of them is Perry high school which Wednesday night turned over the gate receipts to the Perry-Madison Mills basketball game to the polio fund. It was a double pleasure for the Perry schools for its team thoroughly defeated the

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Save On Your Food Bill! Cottage Cheese 13° **ISALY'S**

If It's A Big Hit-

Ends Tonight!

Green Dolphin Street"

RI.-SAT. 2-Action, Musical Features-2



COMING NEXT SUNDAY "THAT HAGEN GIRL"

Solons Ready Measure To Combat Inflation

(Continued from Page One) authority should be given the administration to deal with inflationary pressures-had mixed reactions toward President Truman's economic message.

Sen. Capehart (R) Ind., termed the document in which the his 10-point anti-inflation program "another scare message." of three anti-inflation bills under trols being adopted eventually Wednesday, from Berger hosstudy by the banking commit-unless the administration's pro- pital.

The life of the city's 140,000 in-Sub-Zero North

(Continued from Page One) was part of a large mass of frigid air which moved down from the northwest to cover midwestern, southern and eastern

New York and the New England states were bearing the brunt of the cold, with low readported this morning at Elmira, N. Y., and Montpelier, Vt.

In the South, the mercury skidded to 11 degrees above zero at Atlanta, Ga., 21 at Jacksonville, Fla., 29 at New Orleans and 34 at Miami, Fla. In Ohio this morning the official low temperature range

Findlay, Mansfield and Youngstown, two below at Akron, and one below at Cleveland, East Liverpool and Perry. Snow depths ranged from a trace to three inches in the

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> "I think we are paying a big Amanda on Saturday, January price for not going ahead with 17th. All hunters meet at Hardthe President's 10-point program ware store at 9 a. m. No rifles when he first requested it."

Democrats

(Continued from Page One) tary of the Treasury Snyder to

open the hearings tomorrow. Knutson predicted that his bill will be approved by the house substantially in its present form Jan. 26 or 27. It provides for reductions of 10 to 30 percent, an increase in individual tax exemptions from \$500 to \$600, added benefits for married couples through nationwide extension of the community propwas from three below to four erty plan, and increased tax reabove. It was minus three at lief for the aged and the blind.

Liquor Panel **Eyes Charge**

The state liquor board took under advisement Thursday a charge of sale of beer to a minor on Election Day that had been filed against two Circleville per-

The permit-holders, Louise and Ralph Hoffman, of 618 South Maplewood avenue, were represented by State Senator Evert Addison, a Columbus attorney. Goldschmidt, secretary and chairman of club and fraternal Toledo, Findlay and Fremont the offense had occurred, but organization solicitations; Ed and was moving steadily east- pleaded that it was the first of-Amey, campaign manager; ward to cover most of the state fense on record against the Hoff-

COMING

Sunday

Monday

LOST—In the vicinity of Leistville, a small black and tan male beagle, 6 months old. Finder notify Howard F. Egan, Laurelville Phone 301. "Yes!"









NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS!

REGULAR

2 BREATH-TAKING HITS

Your Dog Tag will be mailed to you promptly, if you will mail us the proper fee, and give us the following information:

Age	Sex	Color	Long Hair	Short Hair	Breed
			4:50 500		

FEES--Males \$1.25; Female \$3.75; Spayed Female \$1.25

(January 20, 1948, is the last day without penalty)

	Name
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Please cut out this form and mail with your remittance FRED L. TIPTON,

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(Continued from Page One) | Washington C. H. police after der \$500 bond to await action they attempted to escape. filed by John H. Dunlap, Jr., representing the New Holland Joseph Leach, 25, and his bro-

Three Newport, Ky., men will face grand larceny charges for the reported theft on Jan. 3, of \$47 worth of goods from the Armstrong electrical appliance store in New Holland.

James E. Brown, 40, Elmer C. Davis, 26, and Samson Eisner, 24, are under \$1,000 bonds each. The trio was captured by Pick-

(Continued from Page One) ing a lesser interest rate on debts due it from Russia.

However, the United States is concerned over further possible use of military equipment left in Russian hands at

the end of hostilities. In other lend-lease settlements it has been provided that military goods might not be transferred from the power holding them to any other power without United States

consent It is regarded as important in Russia's case in view of the apparent support of the Greek Communist - controlled guerrillas by Soviet satellites. The plies to forces fighting the long. That's based on the one Greek aid program.

Rubber Check **Artist Amazed** By Policemen

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 15 WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 15

A 51-year-old man whose appearance is that of a successful Funeral services for Hilgar businessman, told police today Mettler, 44, former Laurelville he was "amazed" that they had Campaign For against him only two counts of passing bad checks.

Howell F. McCann, 51, calmly awaiting court action on the complaints, according to police said that 15 years of bad check passing had netted him more than \$250,000, and that in the last two years alone he had made \$136,000.

He told Police Lt. Emmanuel Johnson, "my estimates are year Glander attributed in part naturally rough, because I to better administration of the

never kept books." for passing a bad check in previous four years. Lowell. Worcester authorities wanted him on charges of passing bad checks for \$130 and \$170

He related to Johnson that he has spent seven years in jails throughout the country and that Funeral services for Joseph each time he was released he had E. Wilson, 64, former Circleville resolved to "go straight." But resident who died Wednesday in he added, each time "up pops some sucker just asking to be Mr. Wilson is survived by his those guys who knows everywidow, Ruth; a son, Donald; thing and has a roll of cash big

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RAF Aircraft Attacked By Jewish Plane

(Continued from Page One) Haifa since early morning when

Two counts of forgery will face opened fire in simultaneous attacks from rooftops, balconies ther, Russell, 20, both of Circleand other vantage points. ville. They were arrested for allegedly passing two \$35 bad checks in December at a local garage and filling station on

NAMES DRAWN for grand ury duty are:

North Court street.

C. D. Leist, Circleville; Herbert Vincent, New Holland; Coit idle Wilson, Ashville Route 2; Edaway County authorities and mond Neal, Mt. Sterling Route 3; Turney Pontius, Circleville Clark, Ashville; Russell Newder, Circleville; Gwendolyn Defenbaugh, Laurelville; Clarence Clark, Circleville; and Richard Trump, Circleville.

(Continued from Page One) The way the unAmerican sentiments slip in, according to Miss Warfield are through small scenes and little bits of dialogue, which usually can be removed.

And Miss Warfield doesn't even feel these instances have increased any in the 26 years she has been on the censorship

In those 26 years, Miss Warfield figures she either has cen-United States would look most sored or supervised the censorunfavorably on any transfer of ing of 148 thousand 490 reels of U. S. lend-lease military sup- film, each one thousand feet thousand 290 features, or five thousand 865 reels, that passed through her hands in 1947-what she considers an average year. All this hasn't soured Miss Warfield on the movies at all. She even goes "now and then" in her off time. Says she sort of

Personal Taxes

enjoys 'em.

(Continued from Page One) of gas and continuing scarcity of new cars, produced a net revenue of \$65 million last year, as against 59 million, 300 thousand in 1946.

The all-time high of \$129 million hit by the sales tax last law. He reported a number of McCann was picked up on his audits which resulted in assessrelease from East Cambridge ments increased about 30 perjail where he served six months | cent above the average of the

> The number of licensed vendors jumped to 226,900, an increase of 30,000 over 1946.

If It's A Big Hit-

large numbers of Arab snipers

Jewish fighters, carrying tommyguns and grenades, rushed the Arab positions.

Haifa was described as in state of siege. The port was closed down. Twenty-four ships at docksides and 17 others anchored in the harbor were

The life of the city's 140,000 inhabitants was at a standstill and government services were sus-Route 4; Laura D. Stevenson, pended. Factories were closed Circleville; Mrs. Mattie M. down and all traffic was halted. Tension between Haifa's 90,000 house, Kingston; Malcom Wil- Jews and 50,000 Arabs reached kins, New Holland; George Him-rod, Circleville; Leonard F. Ma-forces were taxed to the utmost.

Anti-Polio Ohio Censor Drive Opens

sing program is being conducted by 74 women who belong to the Business and Professional Women's club, the Pickaway Rainbow Division Auxiliary, and the Cootiette Club, auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign their effort to raise money for the drive. Tags are to be sold on the streets of Circleville Sat-

Many small groups already have made contributions to the March of Dimes. Typical of them is Perry high school which Wednesday night turned over the gate receipts to the Perry-Madison Mills basketball game to the polio fund. It was a double pleasure for the Perry schools for its team thoroughly defeated the visitors, 62-22.

Mrs. Harriett Henness, comedical adviser; Dr. David roy and Wilmington. Harold Watts, chairman of theatre collections; Verne Hawkes, chairman of industrial solicitations: and Carl Snyder. chairman of tavern solicita-

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(Continued from Page One) administration to deal with in-Truman's economic message.

Sen. Capehart (R) Ind., termed the document in which the Capehart, who is author of one of three anti-inflation bills under

Sub-Zero

(Continued from Page One) was part of a large mass of frigid air which moved down from the northwest to cover midwestern, southern and eastern

states alike. New York and the New England states were bearing the brunt of the cold, with low readings of 18 degrees below zero reported this morning at Elmira,

N. Y., and Montpelier, Vt. In the South, the mercury skidded to 11 degrees above zero at Atlanta, Ga., 21 at Jacksonville, Fla., 29 at New Orleans and 34 at Miami, Fla.

In Ohio this morning the official low temperature range tension of the community prop-Findlay, Mansfield and Youngstown, two below at Akron, and one below at Cleveland, East Liverpool and Perry.

Snow depths ranged from a trace to three inches in the north, central and southwestern areas. The prediction of additional snow in those places was viewed with considerable alarm. The state department of high-

Members of the local cam- spots in the west central and paign, other than Henkle, are: the extreme northeast portion of Ohio and in the vicinity of Caldchairman; Dr. A. D Blackburn, well, Woodsfield, Logan, Pome-

ways reported roads slippery in

tee, commented that the mesauthority should be given the sage seemed to be based on the men, that I might by all means assumption that "the govern save some. I Cor. 9:22. flationary pressures-had mix- ment has got to control the lives ed reactions toward President of everybody in good times and in bad."

SEN. SPARKMAN (D) Ala., President renewed demands for another banking committee his 10-point anti-inflation pro- member, agreed with the Presigram "another scare message." dent's position that a severe de- daughter returned to their home pression will result in more con- at 238 Scioto street, Ashville, trols being adopted eventually Wednesday, from Berger hosstudy by the banking commit- unless the administration's pro- pital. gram is accepted now. Spark-

> price for not going ahead with 17th. All hunters meet at Hardthe President's 10-point program ware store at 9 a. m. No rifles when he first requested it."

Democrats Split On

man said:

(Continued from Page One) tary of the Treasury Snyder to open the hearings tomorrow.

Knutson predicted that his bill will be approved by the house substantially in its present form Jan. 26 or 27. It provides for reductions of 10 to 30 percent, an increase in individual tax exemptions from \$500 to \$600, added benefits for married couples through nationwide exwas from three below to four erty plan, and increased tax reabove. It was minus three at lief for the aged and the blind.

Liquor Panel **Eyes Charge**

The state liquor board took under advisement Thursday a charge of sale of beer to a minor on Election Day that had been filed against two Circleville permit-holders.

The permit-holders, Louise and Ralph Hoffman, of 618 South Maplewood avenue, were represented by State Senator Evert Addison, a Columbus attorney. Goldschmidt, secretary and chairman of club and fraternal Toledo, Findlay and Fremont the offense had occurred, but organization solicitations; Ed and was moving steadily east- pleaded that it was the first of-Amey, campaign manager; ward to cover most of the state fense on record against the Hoff-

COMING

Sunday

Monday

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mrs. William Bresler, Stoutsville, submitted to surgery in Berger hospital Thursday morn-

Mrs. Charles Hinton and

A Fox Drive will be held at "I think we are paying a big Amanda on Saturday, January are allowed. Lunch served at Presbyterian church and proceeds of drive will go to local churches.

> Mrs. Donald Henkle, 443 East Mound street, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday morning as a surgical patient. Turney Leist has been return-

> ed to his home in Washington township from Mt Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he had been for treatment.

Permit Granted

Marriage license was issued Wednesday in Pickaway County probate court to Ervin E. Young, 25, of Amanda Route 1, a mechanic, and Norma Jane Haning, of 218 East Mill street, Cir-

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Communist fifth-column infiltra- apples, picking up trash and the to congress automatically gets tion in the United States, partic- like. ularly among various labor ard national groups.

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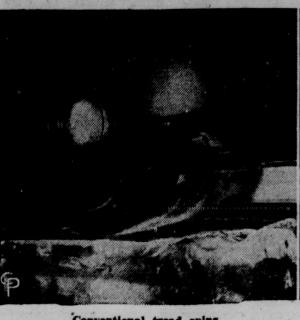
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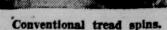
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Dale and Jim Poole, Columbus, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris a voice, and the orderly room and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. fell silent, graced as it was by J. E. Morris and sons. -Atlanta-

and Mrs. George Donohoe and you."

"Well, sir—" began Mel, still





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'A FINE JUDGE OF MEN'

Solon To Get Chance

of these days, very soon now, a he inhaled this wonderful new Arthur Bliss Lane, former list of Army promotions is going Army atmosphere. U. S. Ambassador to Poland, to be recommended to the and Judge Blair F. Gunther, of senate for approval. And at colonel. "I'll bet the General Pittsburgh, have been named co- least one of those promotions is practically certain to get an OK -if a certain member of congress has his way.

And that will be the sequel ask him." to a story which might well be entitled "The Answer to a GI's Prayer," or "A Doughboy's dream-

It concerns Congressman Charles Melvon Price, Democrat, of East St. Louis, Illinois, who incidentally had a great The Committee to Stop World Gommunism has four main obsystem revision measure up before the house yesterday.

Mel should know something nism in Poland and other coun-fable, prematurely - balding about the system. A stocky, afbachelor, he was 38 when he en-

Although he doesn't seem to 2. To unify Americans whose have been embittered by his 3. To support the democratic was not causing Eisenhower stripes.

help restore their independence. at Camp Lee, Va., that particu- added jovially, "we'll make that 4. To expose and prevent lar day, unloading barrels of a post policy. Anybody elected

Army," he said, "that if anybody above the rank of second lieutenant even gave me an order I felt like I was hobnobbing with the general

He remembers his somewhat irksome duties on the aforemenbach, Washington C. H., and Mr. tioned date because that was when he was elected (in absen-Holland, were guests Thursday tia) congressman from Illinois' evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mont twenty-second district. It goes without saying that such a contingency had not been anticipated around Camp Lee.

But next day, when word got around, things were different. Mel's company commander, a

stickler for Army regulations, must have been studying the book to see what to do, for it was his superior-a major-who Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., Wash- greeted the corporal first.

"Congratulations!" shouted, as soon as someone pointed out Mel, who was looking at the bulletin board to see what detail he'd drawn that day." "Congratulations! We're all mighty—"

"PARDON ME, Major," said a full colonel, who also was extending his hand.

Mrs. Blanche Davis returned "Congratulations," he said to Wednesday to her home in Mar- Mel, smiling affably, "I preion, after spending the last sev- sume we're going to have to eral weeks at the home of Mr. fight the rest of the war without

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-Ope shaken, but gaining strength as Brig. Gen. George A. Horkans,

"Say!" interrupted the would like to talk to you-" then he halted and deferred to the corporal. "If you don't mind," he continued, "I'll call him and

"Mind?" gulped Corporal Price. "Ulp-that is, no, Colonel." Shortly the colonel returned,

on the run. "He wants to see you right away-No! Don't walk over there! I'll take you over in a staff car." And sure enough he did, opened the door, too! In a daze, Mel heard the General break up a con-

ference to call him in. "I stood at attention and started to salute," Mel now recalls, "but the General caught my hand about halfway up and started shaking it and congratulating me. It was confusing-but

A little later, the General around, Corporal Melvin Price noticed his two well-worn

"A corporal, eh?" He said. "We'll fix that. Colonel, make promoted to sergeant!"

NEEDLESS to say, from then until he was mustered out about a month later, Sergeant Price

Captain. If I need any more time, I'll wire you."

The sequel: Oh, yes. Well, now chief of the quartermaster corps memorial division, is next promotion list due to be sent the senate for confirmation, and Congressman Price is putting in a good word for the

good officer, but also a fine judge of men. After all, the first time he met me personally, he

didn't peel any more potatoes or draw any degrading details. In fact, he got a furlough and airily told his company commander (probably still perusing the AR book), "I'm taking 10 days,

slated for his second star in the "It's the least I can do," he

promoted me on the spot!"

General to the senators. says. "Besides, he's not only a Saltcreek Valley

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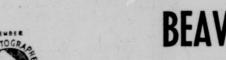


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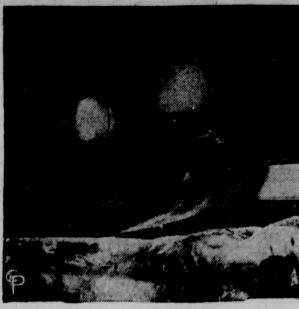
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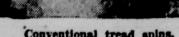
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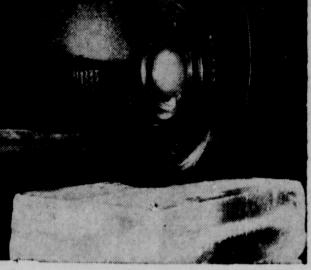
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Mrs. Blanche Davis returned and Mrs. George Donohoe and you.







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'A FINE JUDGE OF MEN'

Arthur Bliss Lane, former list of Army promotions is going Army atmosphere. U. S. Ambassador to Poland, to be recommended to the and Judge Blair F. Gunther, of senate for approval. And at Pittsburgh, have been named co- least one of those promotions is practically certain to get an OK he halted and deferred to the -if a certain member of congress has his way.

And that will be the sequel to a story which might well be entitled "The Answer to a GI's Prayer," or "A Doughboy's dream-

It concerns Congressman viously Lane was Ambassador to Charles Melvon Price, Demothe Polish government-in-exile in crat, of East St. Louis, Illinois, who incidentally had a great The Committee to Stop World deal to do with investigations Communism has four main obsystem revision measure up before the house yesterday.

Mel should know something nism in Poland and other coun-fable, prematurely - balding about the system. A stocky, afbachelor, he was 38 when he en-

Although he doesn't seem to 2. To unify Americans whose have been embittered by his around, Corporal Melvin Price noticed his two well-worn was not causing Eisenhower stripes.

mation and moral support, and assigned to "emergency detail" away! As a matter of fact," he help restore their independence. at Camp Lee, Va., that particu- added jovially, "we'll make that 4. To expose and prevent lar day, unloading barrels of a post policy. Anybody elected Communist fifth-column infiltra- apples, picking up trash and the

"I was so unknown in the Army," he said, "that if anybody above the rank of second lieutenant even gave me an order I felt like I was hobnobbing with the general

staff!" He remembers his somewhat irksome duties on the aforemenbach, Washington C. H., and Mr. tioned date because that was when he was elected (in absen-Holland, were guests Thursday tia) congressman from Illinois' evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mont twenty-second district. It goes without saying that such a contingency had not been anticipated around Camp Lee.

> But next day, when word got around, things were different. Mel's company commander, a stickler for Army regulations, must have been studying the book to see what to do, for it was his superior-a major-who

"Congratulations!" shouted, as soon as someone pointed out Mel, who was look-Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. ing at the bulletin board to see what detail he'd drawn that day." "Congratulations! We're all mighty-"

"PARDON ME, Major," said of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris a voice, and the orderly room a full colonel, who also was extending his hand.

"Congratulations," he said to Wednesday to her home in Mar- Mel, smiling affably, "I preion, after spending the last sev- sume we're going to have to eral weeks at the home of Mr. fight the rest of the war without

"Well, sir-" began Mel, still

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"Say!" interrupted the colonel. "I'll bet the General would like to talk to you-" then corporal. "If you don't mind," he continued, "I'll call him and ask him."

"Mind?" gulped Corporal Price. "Ulp-that is, no, Colonel."

Shortly the colonel returned, on the run.

"He wants to see you right away-No! Don't walk over there! I'll take you over in a staff car." And sure enough he did, opened the door, too! In a daze, Mel heard the General break up a conference to call him in.

"I stood at attention and started to salute," Mel now recalls, "but the General caught my hand about halfway up and started shaking it and congratulating me. It was confusing-but a nice change. Yes, a nice

A little later, the General

"A corporal, eh?" He said. "We'll fix that. Colonel, make As a matter of fact, he was this man a sergeant-right to congress automatically gets promoted to sergeant!"

> NEEDLESS to say, from then until he was mustered out about a month later, Sergeant Price

didn't peel any more potatoes or draw any degrading details. In fact, he got a furlough and airily told his company commander (probably still perusing the AR book), "I'm taking 10 days, Captain. If I need any more time, I'll wire you."

The sequel: Oh, yes. Well, corps memorial division, is slated for his second star in the next promotion list due to be sent the senate for confirmation, and Congressman Price is putting in a good word for the General to the senators.

"It's the least I can do," he says. "Besides, he's not only a good officer, but also a fine judge of men. After all, the first time he met me personally, he promoted me on the spot!"

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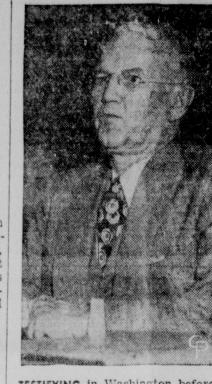
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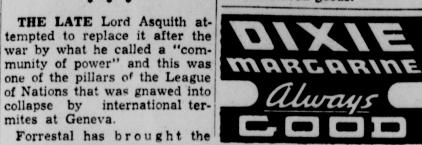
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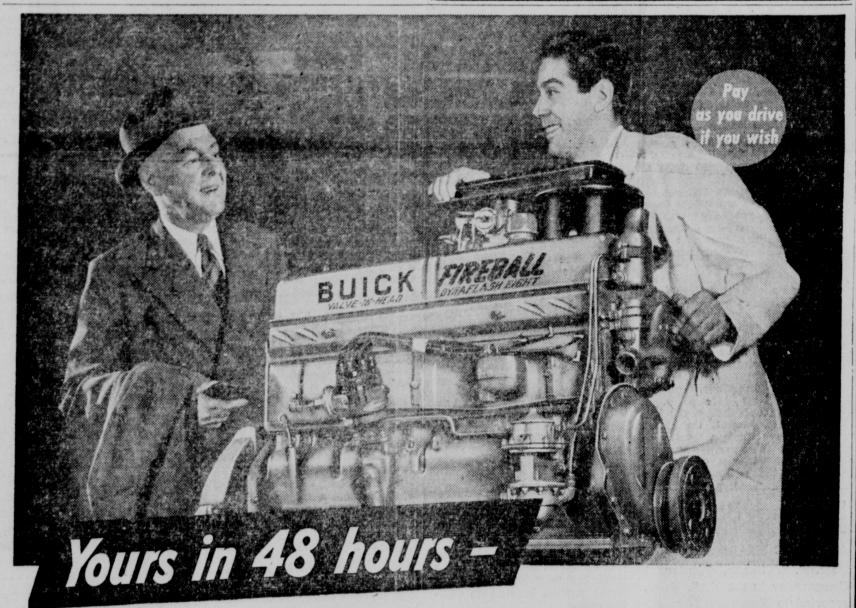
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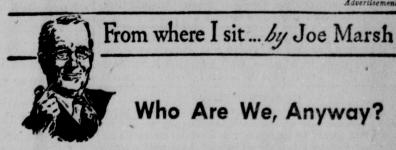
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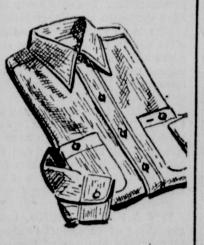
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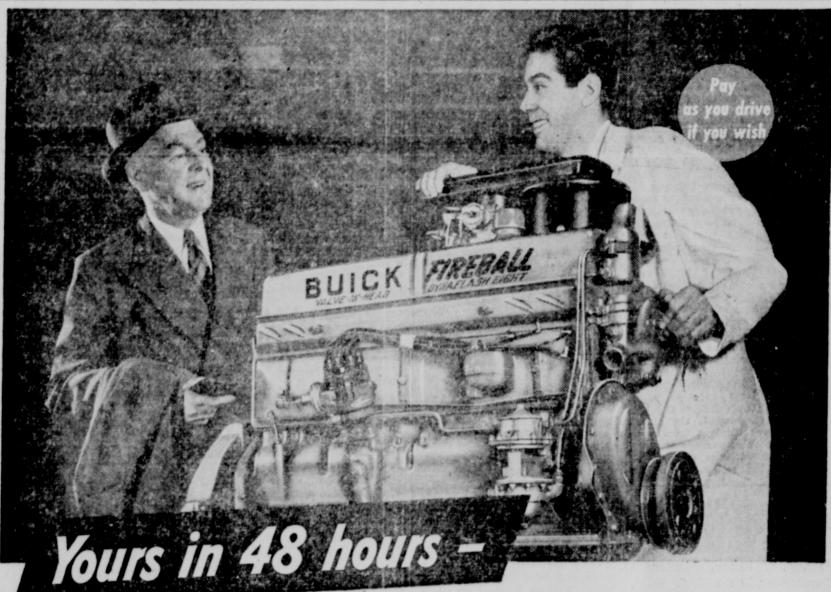
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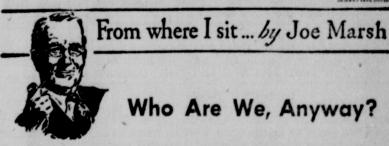
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ster's, the other day, as we were chatting over beer and pretzels. free, united land. Just who are the folks who make up our town? Where'd they come from?

English ancestry; Will Dudley's gressive, tolerant. Our championfolks were mining stock from Pennsylvania; Skip Powell's fam- brought us people from all faiths, ily were brewers back in Holland. all lands-to prove that respect for

bit of every country of the globeand every section of America. We've still got differences in taste and background-whether they apply to music, history, or beer. Only those

Subject came up at Bill Web- differences don't matter - because we're self-respecting people, in a

And from where I sit, that's what makes our towns and cities Well, Doc Hollister's Scotch- - our America - so strong, proship of individual liberties has Guess our bloodstream's got a one another's rights is the greatest bond humanity can know!

Joe Marsh

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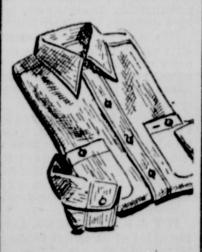
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MORE TEACHERS

that a turn for the better has come. In a In China, the very desperation of the

shortage in the nation generally is in the China and it will come with the Spring. primary and grammar grades. Since For a moment, time, as it were, stood

ing its inducements and will gradually re- like a wind on a desert. store itself to the level of respect and ad- For it did not take us long to discover miration it merits.

HOME RULE FOR ARUBA

Americans who have heard of Aruba could cordial that has gone round the world.

but possibly more necessary, being oil, brought in from outside and refined on the helmina of the Netherlands to let them supervision.

West Indies.

Whatever else may be said about Henry Wallace, he is the most exciting ex-vicepresident that the United States has had ent world is living on a diet of hope alone. struction preparatory to entersince Theodore Roosevelt.

My New York

TEW YORK-The word "thrilling" has been

bled to a sad death by advertising copy-

writers in our time, and yet when I want to tell

you that this is a thrilling city, which I do, there

is no other word to use. Webster says thrill, the

verb, means "to affect or become affected emo-

When you sit in Battery Park and look out

across the bay, watching the Queen Elizabeth slip

swiftly out to sea, you are thrilled. When you

step out on a roof garden somewhere in the city

on a summer night and see the Empire State

When you stand in Times Square and view the

mushrooming, shoving thousands, and the count-

less electric signs like a field full of glittering

golden ice cubes, you are thrilled. How else

From the Queen Elizabeth and the Empire State building to a

line of chorus girls is, as the jokesters put it, a long first step down.

However, I want to tell you what it is like to see the Rockettes, the

chorines who perform on what has been humbly labeled the great

stage at Radio City Music Hall. And I must call on our old friend

Not for the movies that turn up there, because after all a movie

is just a movie and only occasionally a work of art, nor for the rest

of the stage show, which is the usual complement of ballerinas, jug-

However, when these three dozen high-kickers start advancing

toward the audience, tapping and swaying in the most extraordinary

unison possible, you sit there stunned. Why does a mere chorus line

kave this impact on your senses? Lord knows. A good practicing

psychologist might explain it. Whatever the reason, they do freeze

glers and hoofers.

you to your seat.

building reaching to the sky, you are thrilled,

tionally as if by something that pierces."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The spirit of man is not yet dead if men will give their lives for liberty. In spite of every betrayal and the beastly persecution of a police state, the Polish underground, that worked so effectively during the war, is being reassembled. It is not as efficient as the wartime body because the German was never as brutal as the Russian-b u t the Polish underground exists and it speaks to the Polish people and stirs their imaginations and their hopes.

These Poles risk more than we can imagine, but in many ways not more than the Jews in Palestine who pit their little strength against so many countries, against Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria, Egypt, From a number of colleges where Yemen, even against Pakistan, the newly teacher-training courses are offered liberated country that begins its career comes the heartening news that there is a with oppression. Those Jews are upsetting definite upswing in the number of students many apple-carts but they are willing to planning to enter the teaching field. With die for what they believe is a just cause. the school teaching profession headed for They are making unbelievable sacrifices the rocks lately because of war inroads, for a life of freedom. They reject enslavepoor salaries and generally shattered ment and accept poverty, daring, hardmorals, it is indeed good news to learn ship, hunger and even death for freedom.

field that too long has been dominated by Nationalist government has given men women, it is encouraging, also, to have pause to weigh in the balance the danger reports that many men are in the teacher- of a foreign foe. Chinese who toyed with little politics and personal careers are be-One warning note is sounded, however. ginning to ask whether the worst they can In many colleges the students are getting say about the Kuomintang is not better themselves ready for high school jobs than subjection to a foreign country. There whereas the more serious teacher will be a resurrection of nationalism in

many boards of education are adjusting still and there was much talk of One their salary scales to pay lower grade World. Nationalism became curiously uninstructors as well as those of high school popular. During the war, in this country, levels, many of these prospective teachers | there were no nationalistic demonstracan be persuaded, perhaps, to change tions, no new patriotic songs, no emotions their goals to handling younger children. | aroused by poetry or oratory for love of American schools are not to wither and country. The idea was that sovereignty die, and American children to go teacher- would be limited and that ultimately great less, as was the sad outlook only a short countries would be reduced to mere protime ago. The teaching profession is rais- vinces of a union of countries. That passed

that One World really meant an enslaved world, a vetoed world, a dominated world. It did not take us too long to learn that Aruba wants home rule. The number of the nations that had lost their nationality during and after the war also lost hte probably be numbered on the fingers, if liberties of their people. They became the State Department is left out. Aruba is shackled to the wheels of the great conan island of only 70 square miles off the queror, the satrap of mankind. And those Venezuelan coast, and belongs to the who dared to raise their voices for liberty Netherlands. It is part of the colony of were crushed or exiled, or exiled first and Curacoa, which contains six islands, none then crushed. Whichever way it went, freemuch bigger than Aruba. The most dom disappeared and death stalked the famous is the capital, which produces a earth more after the war than during the days of battle. The war itself lost all mean-Aruba's chief product is more prosaic, ing in the criminal betrayal of liberty and hope at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam.

And so, the flag of the nation took on new island. The Arubans think that their oil meaning, so full a meaning that many problems do not get enough attention from who had married abroad and had become Curacao, and have petitioned Queen Wil- citizens of other countries, sought to restore their American citizenship. It was manage their own affairs, under Dutch not only a question of security but even more of liberty. An increasingly large The Queen's reaction may well have number of all sorts of refugees and exiles been, "What! another?" With the Dutch from numerous alien lands sought Ameri-East Indies setting up for themselves, it can citizenship that their liberties could be must seem ominous to hear something like protected. Some of the leading lights of the same demand originating in the Dutch | those countries have found in American citizenship the only sanctuary for a continuance of their life work in freedom.

> A bold minister announces that our pres- reported to Memphis for in-Rather slim, we'd say.

> > Hepburn lures me.

LAFF-A-DAY



"...So I says to her, 'Marie,' I says, You're always hanging your stuff in my closet. You know what's going to happen some day?' I says, 'I'll be hurrying to catch my train, grab the first thing I get my hands on,' I says, 'and get all the way to town before I notice what I'm wearing ... '

DIET AND HEALTH

Help For A Tragic Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. Iwas quite low before treatment, a

is retarded is a tragic problem and one which, in the past, has baffled of much study, no one has yet been also reported better behavior. For able to find out, in the great mafails to develop.

Today, however, we have a most her school work, and started to possible causes in work done by Dr. Frederick T. Zimmerman and his co-workers of Columbia University. They find that the intelligence and behavior that the intelligence and behavior his intelligence quotient went up to the six-month. of some retarded children may be greatly improved by giving a substance known as glutamic acid, which is an amino acid, one of the substances that make up proteins.

This intelligence quotient went up from 50 to 66 in the six-month period.

A general improvement in personality also seemed to have been made by the group.

finding the proper amount for each choline in the brain. case, the dose is gradually increased until the child becomes distracted ministered, the child should be careor uncooperative. When this hapfully studied to determine whether until the child's behavior is more treatment will be beneficial.

received the preparation, thorough handicapped youngsters. intelligence tests were given. It was found that during the six months of treatment, the entire M. E. V.: Will a fistula turn into mental age, or an average of seven once? points in intelligence quotient or Answer: As a general rule, fis-I. Q. When the intelligence quotient tulae do not become cancerous.

THE child whose mental growth gain of a year in mental age oc-

Better Behavior

The parents of these youngsters jority of cases, why the intelligence whose intelligence quotient went up fails to develon. Today, however, we have a most her school work, and started to bounce a ball, became interested in

How Acid Acts

The preparation may be given Just exactly how the glutamic by mouth in the form of a tablet, acid acts has not, as yet, been depowder, or capsule, three times altermined. However, it is believed day. The dose varies, depending that it may have something to do upon the extent of the difficulty. In with the chemical called accept-

pens, the dose is then decreased there is a possibility that such

For years we have been able to Sixty-nine children, varying in help a certain type of backward age from sixteen months to seven-children-those whose mental deteen years, were observed over a fect is caused by lack of thyroid seperiod of six months. Before they cretion. If their condition is disreceived the glutamic acid, more covered early and treatment begun than one-third of the children had at once, they develop normally. It convulsive disorders, and two-thirds may be that glutamic acid will aid were mentally retarded. Before they another, and even larger group, of

group gained thirteen months in a cancer if it is not tended to at

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. E. S. Shane, Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy. ing active duty.

I MAKE OCCASIONAL VISITS to the Music Hall, tip-toeing my way through the high-ceilinged halls, washing my hands reverently and timidly in the gents' room, cringing when a resplendent usher glares at me-and, absolutely, my only reason for being on hand is to see the Rockettes. Oh, all right, maybe once in a while Katharine

Somehow one does not look on the Music Hall as an outlet for show business, because there is so much taste and dignity in the presentations. The acts never are raucous, and the gentlemen of the huge orchestra are dinner-jacketed.

This is no place for Milton Berle. Yet the dodge that the Rockettes use to bring the house down is a bit of business that would make any old vaudevillian click his heels in joy. The girls dance all around the stage, in circles and formations-and the next thing you know, there they are all coming together like an auto reaching the end of the assembly line.

They fit together in line like pieces of toy railroad track, and then they go into this incredible one-kick, two-kick routine for which they know the customers have been sitting back waiting. It never misses. They have been doing it since the big barn opened 15 years ago. In 1937 it won for them the Grand Prix de la Republique over in Paris and over the years it has won MY grand prize, too, in that I always steer the visiting firemen over to see them.

IT'S A FUNNY THING, but that beautiful precision kicking is something of an optical illusion, actually. Candid cameramen have taken many pictures of these charming cookies at work-and invariably the photos show, not symmetry, but somewhat ragged un-

In view of this, I often wonder what candid shots of the average musical-comedy chorus line would look like. Undoubtedly like the Three Stooges beating each other over the head.

Another deceptive sight is the way the Rockettes all look the same height. Actually they run from 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 7, but they put the giants in the middle and for some reason known only to God and Russell Markert, who directs the girls, they all appear out of the same mold.

There usually are from 45 to 50 of the girls and their working days are so staggered that they all get their chances to dance. They make up to \$75 a week and, if they are exhibitionistic, as I am, they are delighted to know that there are 6,200 persons in the house watching them operate when the joint is full.

Markert prefers that they not be referred to as chorus girls and it is with a sorrowful shaking of the head in his direction that I nominate them as the greatest chorus line ever seen on any stage anywhere Or, in a word, thrilling.

The first shipment of equipment arrived in Circleville to start the new Silex plant, which will be located on Clin-

ton street.

Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street, is attending the short florists' course at Ohio State University.

TEN YEARS AGO John W. Maddux, plant manager for the Maizo Mill in Circleville, said that a new expansion

program is soon to start at the Twelve Circleville and Pickaway county youths have re-

vice in the CCC camp this Mary Newmyer, editor for the 'Circle," urged high school

students to turn in all snapshots for the annual TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Henry Steinhouser recently returned from a business trip

in Columbus. Miss Leona Morris, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, left for Frankfort, in Ross County, where she will as-

Mrs. Channing Vierebome and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, spent the day with Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mrs. Vlerebome's mother.

sume teaching duties.

The agriculture of the state of Oklahoma is varied, combining the production of both the north and south. Corn, cotton and wheat are the largest among the many products of the farms of the state.



CHAPTER THIRTEEN CATHERINE went ahead, used was the matter. After a moment to the left, her key, switched on the lights, she withdrew herself. Mike's death, walked on into the living room— and the manner of it, had exhaustand was aware, the moment she ed her capacity for emotion but man didn't come on Saturday. She stepped over the threshold, of not for fear or conjecture. something vaguely out of place, different, not as it should be. It been turned off at twelve. Nicky afternoon. She was about to turn was a random impression, not im- lit a fire and Catherine made coffee portant. What she had to say to and they sat down in chairs drawn touched the leopard, when the Nicky was about Mike and when up to the hearth and talked.

He forestalled her on both about Bianchard being dead and tled—it was very late—Catherine counts. She threw her gloves and what a fool I'd made of myself, called "Come," and the door opened purse down on a table and was I rushed over here. You weren't starting for the bedroom to take in. I finally called the Wardwell

ing still near the door, stiffly in gripping fingers.
Catherine said, "Yes?" steady-

ing herself for what she was going He needn't have been . . ."

Nicky paused and brushed a bent pened to him, Catherine?" wrist across his damp forehead. It was Hat La Mott I met outside to get clear . . ." and drank with her. I can't under- left behind, in the first place? stand it, when you're the onewhen you're . . ." He put out a The small man in the shabby brown hand and touched her sleeve fum-

could understand it very well. of evil he became, standing there There were moments when wild on the other side of the street and oats had far more flavor than the staring absorbedly at the Wardbest brand of domestic flour. . . well house, on two occasions, just ing terribly in the circle of bril-But her hurt began to ease; Nicky scanding there and doing nothing. did love her. It was there, in his voice, his eyes, his wretchedness. His little-boy contrition was oddly touching. He was as simple and direct as a child blurting out the truth. He wasn't a child; he was Mike. Stephen must have been up an attractive man. . . Something of the feeling he had roused in her when they were first engaged met, must have seen them. If so,

all there was to it. I swear . . ." Catherine was deeply moved. He make sense. . . . needed her, and she needed him, and he was sweet. . . . She crossed herself another cup of coffee, stood Commander, were there. Finding the floor with a little rush. "Don't, on the hearth sipping it, and McKee gone when they reached the Nicky . . . It's all right." She frowned. What was it about the murdered man's rooms, they had reached up, cupped his face in her room that had struck her as dif- followed him down to the Village.

chin. "There. You're forgiven." mous. He gathered her into his gave a cry of astonishment. arms-and it was there again like | The silver leopard had been astounded him. He hadn't expect-

he had been with him-and about Nicky had seen Mike at around staircase stopped her. six o'clock. "After I found out

off her coat when Nicky said, house. I thought you might be "Wait." Catherine turned. He was stand- shouted that you were out to lunch with Mike. It was a little after erect, his handsome boyish face half-past five before I got hold of flushed, his cap crushed nervously him. He said he wanted to see weight, its shape, flashingly. It in gripping fingers.

Me, so I went up to his apartment couldn't be . . . It might. and he whaled into me, about how lucky I was to have you, and that to hear, and Nicky said, speaking I had no business to be running quickly, as though he had re- around with Hat. . . I said I hearsed what he was going to say wasn't running around with her. and was anxious to get it out and that since Halloran, I hadn't seen over and done with. "I saw Mike her or planned to, and that yesterthat since Halloran, I hadn't seen early this evening. He was darned day afternoon was just a chance decent. Angela'd been talking to encounter. . . . Anyhow, Mike gave him and he was worried about you. me a check with orders to buy you something nice. . . . What hap- a table. In perfect silence, he

She told Nicky, briefly. He was "Catherine, I doublecrossed you appalled. "Good Lord, the killer last night." His blue eyes were beat you to the gun through the last night." His blue eyes were beat you to the gun through the drew a metal ring. It was very miserable. He hurtled on. "Blanchard's dead. I found that out to-day. Served me right. Ch. where there with him, shut in day. Served me right. Oh, yes. alone. . . . If he hadn't managed chief, he levered up the loose paw,

Dannaher's office up there on Park Yes." She held cold hands to Avenue while I was waiting for the blaze. Har whoever was stand-you yesterday afternoon. Why ing behind the blue brocade curdidn't I tell you? I don't know, tains when she went into Mike's to speak. except that I was in a rotten mood living room turned back for the and she"-he was white, shaken envelope on Mike's desk? Its reand bitterly self-accusing-"well, moval was significant. Yet, if part of the statuette. The rust on she suited it. I was crazy about Mike had been killed in order that it was blood. It had been found her once. I don't give a hoot in the murderer could get possession Hades for her now. And yet I of the envelope and its contents, turned you down, and went out why had it been forgotten, and

She shifted wearily in her chair. chesterfield moved across her mental field of vision. The more she Catherine looked past him. She thought of him, the more a figure She thought of other things. Ste-

phen Darrell had told her aunt of Nicky, that was why Angela had been upset, and Angela had told day afternoon when Hat and Nicky "You do believe me? I swear that's see her, professing ignorance of all there was to it. I swear . ." Nicky's whereabouts? It didn't why had he come down here to

palms and kissed the tip of his ferent when she first came in? in. "There. You're forgiven." | Something about the air, some- come. If the Scotsman could have concealed his discovery for the

a wall dividing them, her inability moved. It so longer stood on the ed it, to respond . . ,

She was tired, that was what with chrysanthemum buds, but far It had been in its proper place

that morning, and her cleaning wocrossed the floor, picked the statuand ask him whether he had

There was a brisk knock. Starand the Inspector, with Captain Pierson behind him, walked into

the room. McKee looked at the slender, dark-haired girl, vivid in arelight, cradling the silver toy in her hands, looked again, considering its

"Miss Lister, we came to ask you a few additional questions. May I see that, please?"

Catherine handed the leopard to him wonderingly. He studied it, turning it this way and that. The right front paw had come loose from the heavy base.

McKee put the leopard down on reached into his pocket and took out an envelope. From the envelope, with a pair of tweezers, he slipped the ring into the tiny indentation in the base. It fitted

He looked at Catherine, began

Catherine's hand went to her throat. The tiny metal ring was embedded in the stained carpet under Mike's chair in the living room of his apartment on Fiftyninth Street.

"Miss Lister! Now, Miss Lister! Miss Lister, please!

The voices, harsh, commanding, persuasive, and unceasing, came out of the darkness that hemmed Catherine in with the crouching body of the silver leopard, gleamliant light where she was pinioned helpless and alone. Big men, little men, fat men, lean men, from the District Attorney's office, from the meeting between Hat and Headquarters, from the Fourth Detective Division, all tried their hands in turn.

personage, with important friends. The whole department had rolled Assistant District Attorney Jim Their arrival was most unwel-

moment, he would have. It had

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

MODERN MANNERS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sewell, ex-star baseball catcher,

Joseph Rucker, baseball outfield-

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What musical instrument did David play to soothe King Saul's nerves? 2. Where are the Thousand

Islands? 3. Remember the song, "You can take Roce with the turned-up

nose, but don't take"-who? 4. Who had water all around him, and not a drop to drink?

5. From what country is threefourths of the world's coffee exported?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The innocence that feels no risk and is taught no caution, is more vulnerable than guilt, and oftener assailed.—N. P. Willis.

YOUR FUTURE

You will probably celebrate your birthday by working under moderate, but increasing, pressure both day and evening. This day starts a year in which you are advised to refrain from law and dealings in property. Watch | quate exercise.



JOBS UPON A TIME

a bundle-wrapper in a Los Angeles department store. William Bendix rose to fame from a job as grocery clerk.



Ex-pkg. wrapper Ex-grocery clerk

Before Mary Livingston became Mrs. Jack Benny, she served as

expenditures and curb extravagance and a tendency to drift. Also safeguard your health, tone up your system and take ade-

ment deal, the 9 being taken by

the 10, and South put forth the

diamond 2 to the Q and A. The

diamond 10 came back, East play-

ing low and West tossing the

discouraging club 2. Then the spade 2 was led to the A, West

playing the 9-which everybody

read as unnecessarily high and

therefore some kind of a signal.

The diamond 8 was now led to

the K, and East had his chance

to obey or disobey the high-spade

Upon study, he decided to vio-late it, feeling that West would

be helped more by a heart return since he had the undisclosed Q.

South of course got that with the K, promptly led the club K to the

A, and so was sure of the re-

maining tricks. No matter what

West now returned, the declarer

was sure of two more tricks in

each minor and one each in the

majors, enabling him to score all

except two tricks for a neat top.

when in with the diamond K, he

would have immediately estab-

lished a trick in the suit for

West. It could have been cashed

then as soon as West scored his

club A. That would have held

If East had returned a spade

signal of his partner.

East

Pass

North

Pass

Pass 3 NT

When the bride and bridegroom's families live far apart so that only the immediate family of the groom can be present. it is not unusual for him to choose his father, or even stepfather, to be his best man if he has no brother. Little Miss Margaret O'Brien, child movie star, will have a happy birthday today, we hope: also Ivor Novello, Welsh born movie actor and writer. Luke

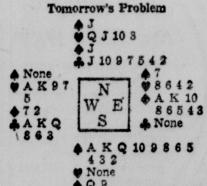
er, and Steve Gromek, baseball pitcher, are to be congratulated. IT HAPPENED TODAY In 1777, on this date, Vermont

declared its independence. The British Museum opened in 1759. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A harp. 2. In the St. Lawrence river 3. "Lulu." 4. The Ancient Mariner.

5. From Brazil

score for East and West, instead South of the five-odd actually made as 1 NT s bad score for the defense. . . . West opened his fourth-best heart 5 on this individual tourna-



& None (Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What bidding would your soupbone, thermometer, intuition or crystal ball indicate on this crazy conglomeration of cards?

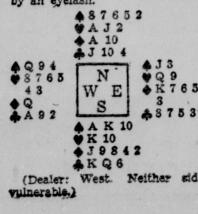
For the fifth consecutive year meat production in 1946 exceeded 20 billion pounds, the meat output for the year reaching 22,-961,000,000 pounds. To produce this meat supply, 131,050,000 cattle, hogs and sheep were marketed and processed in the the declarer to four-odd, a good . U. S.

Play Bridge With BARCLAY cently been accepted into ser-

> THE BIT IN YOUR TEETH HERE GOES for a terrific mixed metaphor: "You take your fate in your hands when you take the bit in your teeth." Yet that just about describes what occurs if you intentionally violate a clear-cut signal given by your partner during the defense of a hand. It is particularly so in a match point tournament, in which one trick more or less can determine whether you get a top or bottom on the deal and possibly even whether you win the tour-

by an eyelash. A87652 A 10 J 10 4 WE S ♠ A K 10 WK 10 J9842 West. Neither side (Dealer:

nament by a bare margin or fail



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MORE TEACHERS

that a turn for the better has come. In a In China, the very desperation of the

shortage in the nation generally is in the China and it will come with the Spring. primary and grammar grades. Since For a moment, time, as it were, stood

ing its inducements and will gradually re- like a wind on a desert. store itself to the level of respect and ad- | For it did not take us long to discover miration it merits.

HOME RULE FOR ARUBA

probably be numbered on the fingers, if Venezuelan coast, and belongs to the cordial that has gone round the world.

but possibly more necessary, being oil, hope at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. brought in from outside and refined on the

East Indies setting up for themselves, it must seem ominous to hear something like West Indies.

Whatever else may be said about Henry Wallace, he is the most exciting ex-vice- A bold minister announces that our pres- reported to Memphis for inpresident that the United States has had ent world is living on a diet of hope alone. struction preparatory to entersince Theodore Roosevelt.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The spirit of man is not yet dead if men will give their lives for liberty. In spite of every betrayal and the beastly persecution of a police state, the Polish underground, that worked so effectively during the war. is being reassembled. It is not as efficient TIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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was never as brutal as the Pussion. was never as brutal as the Russian-but! the Polish underground exists and it speaks to the Polish people and stirs their imaginations and their hopes.

These Poles risk more than we can imagine, but in many ways not more than the Jews in Palestine who pit their little strength against so many countries, against Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria, Egypt, From a number of colleges where Yemen, even against Pakistan, the newly teacher-training courses are offered liberated country that begins its career comes the heartening news that there is a with oppression. Those Jews are upsetting definite upswing in the number of students | many apple-carts but they are willing to planning to enter the teaching field. With die for what they believe is a just cause. the school teaching profession headed for They are making unbelievable sacrifices the rocks lately because of war inroads, for a life of freedom. They reject enslavepoor salaries and generally shattered ment and accept poverty, daring, hardmorals, it is indeed good news to learn ship, hunger and even death for freedom.

field that too long has been dominated by Nationalist government has given men women, it is encouraging, also, to have pause to weigh in the balance the danger reports that many men are in the teacher- of a foreign foe. Chinese who toyed with little politics and personal careers are be-One warning note is sounded, however. ginning to ask whether the worst they can In many colleges the students are getting say about the Kuomintang is not better themselves ready for high school jobs than subjection to a foreign country. There whereas the more serious teacher will be a resurrection of nationalism in

many boards of education are adjusting still and there was much talk of One their salary scales to pay lower grade World. Nationalism became curiously uninstructors as well as those of high school popular. During the war, in this country, levels, many of these prospective teachers | there were no nationalistic demonstracan be persuaded, perhaps, to change tions, no new patriotic songs, no emotions their goals to handling younger children. aroused by poetry or oratory for love of American schools are not to wither and country. The idea was that sovereignty die, and American children to go teacher- would be limited and that ultimately great less, as was the sad outlook only a short countries would be reduced to mere protime ago. The teaching profession is rais- vinces of a union of countries. That passed

that One World really meant an enslaved world, a vetoed world, a dominated world. It did not take us too long to learn that Aruba wants home rule. The number of the nations that had lost their nationality Americans who have heard of Aruba could during and after the war also lost hte liberties of their people. They became the State Department is left out. Aruba is shackled to the wheels of the great conan island of only 70 square miles off the queror, the satrap of mankind. And those who dared to raise their voices for liberty Netherlands. It is part of the colony of were crushed or exiled, or exiled first and Curacoa, which contains six islands, none then crushed. Whichever way it went, freemuch bigger than Aruba. The most dom disappeared and death stalked the famous is the capital, which produces a earth more after the war than during the days of battle. The war itself lost all mean-Aruba's chief product is more prosaic, ing in the criminal betrayal of liberty and

And so, the flag of the nation took on new island. The Arubans think that their oil meaning, so full a meaning that many problems do not get enough attention from who had married abroad and had become Curacao, and have petitioned Queen Wil- citizens of other countries, sought to rehelmina of the Netherlands to let them store their American citizenship. It was manage their own affairs, under Dutch not only a question of security but even more of liberty. An increasingly large The Queen's reaction may well have number of all sorts of refugees and exiles been, "What! another?" With the Dutch from numerous alien lands sought American citizenship that their liberties could be protected. Some of the leading lights of the same demand originating in the Dutch those countries have found in American citizenship the only sanctuary for a continuance of their life work in freedom.

Rather slim, we'd sav.

LAFF-A-DAY



"...So I says to her, 'Marie,' I says, 'You're always hanging your stuff in my closet. You know what's going to happen some day?' I says, 'I'll be hurrying to catch my train, grab the first thing I get my hands on,' I says, 'and get all the way to town before I notice what I'm wearing ... '

DIET AND HEALTH

Help For A Tragic Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. Iwas quite low before treatment, a

THE child whose mental growth gain of a year in mental age oc-The parents of these youngsters

is retarded is a tragic problem and one which, in the past, has baffled of much study, no one has yet been also reported better behavior. For able to find out, in the great majority of cases, why the intelligence whose intelligence quotient went up fails to develop. bounce a ball, became interested in

Today, however, we have a most her school work, and started to in work done by Dr. Frederick T. bad behavior problem, began to get Zimmerman and his co-workers of along better in school and became Zimmerman and his co-workers of Columbia University. They find that the intelligence and behavior of some retarded children may be greatly improved by giving a substance known as glutamic acid, which is an amino acid, one of the substances that make up proteins.

A general improvement in personality also seemed to have been made by the group.

Dose Varies How Acid Acts The preparation may be given Just exactly how the glutamic by mouth in the form of a tablet, acid acts has not, as yet, been depowder, or capsule, three times a termined. However, it is believed day. The dose varies, depending that it may have something to do upon the extent of the difficulty. In with the chemical called acceptfinding the proper amount for each choline in the brain.

until the child's behavior is more treatment will be beneficial.

received the preparation, thorough handicapped youngsters, intelligence tests were given. It

mental age, or an average of seven once?

case, the doze is gradually increased Before the glutamic acid is aduntil the child becomes distracted ministered, the child should be careor uncooperative. When this hap fully studied to determine whether pens, the dose is then decreased there is a possibility that such

For years we have been able to Sixty-nine children, varying in help a certain type of backward age from sixteen months to seven-children-those whose mental deteen years, were observed over a fect is caused by lack of thyroid seperiod of six months. Before they cretion. If their condition is disreceived the glutamic acid, more covered early and treatment begun than one-third of the children had at once, they develop normally. It convulsive disorders, and two-thirds may be that glutamic acid will aid were mentally retarded. Before they another, and even larger group, of

was found that during the six QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS months of treatment, the entire M. E. V.: Will a fistula turn into group gained thirteen months in a cancer if it is not tended to at

points in intelligence quotient or Answer: As a general rule, fis-L. Q. When the intelligence quotient tulae do not become cancerous.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. E. S. Shane, Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy,

ing active duty.

florists' course at Ohio State University. TEN YEARS AGO

John W. Maddux, plant manager for the Maizo Mill in Circleville, said that a new expansion program is soon to start at the

Twelve Circleville and Pickaway county youths have recently been accepted into ser-

'Circle," urged high school students to turn in all snapshots for the annual.

Henry Steinhouser recently returned from a business trip

Miss Leona Morris, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, left for Frankfort, in Ross County, where she will as-

and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, spent the day with Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mrs. Vlerebome's mother.

the production of both the north and south. Corn, cotton and wheat are the largest among the many products of the farms of the state.



CHAPTER THIRTEEN stepped over the threshold, of not for fear or conjecture. Nicky was about Mike and when up to the hearth and talked. he had been with him-and about

quickly, as though he had re-hearsed what he was going to say wasn't running around with her, hearsed what he was going to say wasn't running around with her, him wonderingly. He studied it, and was anxious to get it out and that since Halloran, I hadn't seen over and done with. "I saw Mike her or planned to, and that yesterearly this evening. He was darned day afternoon was just a chance decent. Angela'd been talking to encounter. . . . Anyhow, Mike gave him and he was worried about you. me a check with orders to buy you

day. Served me right. Oh, yes. alone. . . . If he hadn't managed chief, he levered up the loose paw, It was Hat La Mott I met outside to get clear . . Dannaher's office up there on Park and drank with her. I can't under- left behind, in the first place? stand it, when you're the one— She shifted wearily in her chair. when you're . . ." He put out a The small man in the shabby brown

could understand it very well. of evil he became, standing there There were moments when wild on the other side of the street and oats had far more flavor than the staring absorbedly at the Wardbest brand of domestic flour. . . well house, on two occasions, just But her hurt began to ease; Nicky scanding there and doing nothing. did love her. It was there, in his voice, his eyes, his wretchedness. His little-boy contrition was oddly touching. He was as simple and Nicky, that was why Angela had direct as a child blurting out the been upset and Angela had told truth. He wasn't a child; he was Mike. Stephen must have been up an attractive man. . . . Something there on Park Avenue late yesterof the feeling he had roused in her when they were first engaged

needed her, and she needed him, and he was sweet. . . . She crossed herself another cup of coffee, stood Commander, were there. Finding the floor with a little rush. "Don't, on the hearth sipping it, and McKee gone when they reached the Nicky . . . It's all right." She frowned. What was it about the reached up, cupped his face in her room that had struck her as dif- followed him down to the Village. palms and kissed the tip of his ferent when she first came in? chin. "There. You're forgiven."

mous. He gathered her into his gave a cry of astonishment. arms-and it was there again like | The silver leopard had been astounded him. He hadn't expecta wall dividing them, her inability moved. It so longer stood on the ed it,

CATHERINE went ahead, used was the matter. After a moment her key, switched on the lights, she withdrew herself. Mike's death, walked on into the living room— and the manner of it, had exhaust- that morning, and her cleaning wo- and was aware, the moment she ed her capacity for emotion—but man didn't come on Saturday. She

something vaguely out of place, The room was cold, the heat had ette up. Nicky had been here that different, not as it should be. It been turned off at twelve. Nicky afternoon. She was about to turn was a random impression, not im- lit a fire and Catherine made coffee portant. What she had to say to and they sat down in chairs drawn touched the leopard, when the

purse down on a table and was I rushed over here. You weren't starting for the bedroom to take in. I finally called the Wardwell Pierson behind him, walked into off her coat when Nicky said, house. I thought you might be the room. "Wait." here, and old Mrs. Bettinger McKee Catherine turned. He was stand- shouted that you were out to lunch dark-haired girl, vivid in arelight, ing still near the door, stiffly with Mike. It was a little after cradling the silver toy in her erect, his handsome boyish face half-past five before I got hold of hands, locked again, considering its flushed, his cap crushed nervously him. He said he wanted to see in gripping fingers.

Catherine said, "Yes?" steady
Catherine said, "Yes?" steadying herself for what she was going lucky I was to have you, and that to hear, and Nicky said, speaking I had no business to be running

wrist across his damp for head. | She told Nicky, briefly. He was 'Catherine, I doublecrossed you appalled. "Good Lord, the killer lope, with a pair of tweezers, he last night." His blue eyes were beat you to the gun through the drew a metal ring. It was very miserable. He hurtled on. "Blan- door of the apartment. . . . But chard's dead. I found that out to- you were there with him, shut in

"Yes." She held cold hands to Avenue while I was waiting for the blaze, Har whoever was stand. perfectly. you yesterday afternoon. Why ing behind the blue brocade curdidn't I tell you? I don't know, tains when she went into Mike's to speak. except that I was in a rotten mood living room turned back for the and she"—he was white, shaken envelope on Mike's desk? Its reand she"-he was white, shaken envelope on Mike's desk? Its reand bitterly self-accusing-"well | moval was significant. Yet, if | part of the statuette. The rust on she suited it. I was crazy about Mike had been killed in order that it was blood. It had been found her once. I don't give a hoot in the murderer could get possession embedded in the stained carpet Hades for her now. And yet I of the envelope and its contents, turned you down, and went out why had it been forgotten, and room of his apartment on Fifty

hand and touched her sleeve fum- chesterfield moved across her mental field of vision. The more she Catherine looked past him. She thought of him, the more a figure

She thought of other things. Stephen Darrell had told her aunt of the meeting between Hat and been upset, and Angela had told day afternoon when Hat and Nicky met, must have seen them. If so

She got up restlessly, poured "Catherine." His relief was enor- thing . . . Her lips parted and she

right of the low green bowl filled

She was tired, that was what with chrysanthemum buds, but far to the left.

It had been in its proper place crossed the floor, picked the statuand ask him whether he had

Nicky had seen Mike at around staircase stopped her. Hat.

He forestalled her on both counts. She threw her gloves and what a fool I'd made of myself, called "Come," and the door opened counts. and the Inspector, with Captain

sound of footsteps on the outer

McKee looked at the slender,

you a few additional questions. May I see that, please?"

turning it this way and that. The right front paw had come loose from the heavy base.

McKee put the leopard down on He needn't have been . . ."

| something nice. . . . What hap | a table. In perfect silence, he | pened to him, Catherine?" out an envelope. From the envesmall, not silver, and partially covered with rust. Using a handkerslipped the ring into the tiny indentation in the base. It fitted

He looked at Catherine, began

under Mike's chair in the living ninth Street.

"Miss Lister! Now, Miss Lister! Miss Lister, please!"

The voices, harsh, commanding, persuasive, and unceasing, came out of the darkness that hemmed Catherine in with the crouching body of the silver leopard, gleaming terribly in the circle of brilliant light where she was pinioned helpless and alone. Big men, little men, fat men, lean men, from the District Attorney's office, from Headquarters, from the Fourth Detective Division, all tried their hands in turn.

Michael Nye, distinguished American painter, was an important personage, with important friends. met, must have seen them. It who is department had rolled why had he come down here to see her, professing ignorance of Nicky's whereabouts? It didn't gray building on Centre Street.

Cotherine was deeply moved. He Sneider and Pioretti, Borough murdered man's rooms, they had

Their arrival was most unwelcome. If the Scotsman could have concealed his discovery for the moment, he would have. It had

(To Be Continued)

MODERN MANNERS

groom's families live far apart

so that only the immediate fam-

ily of the groom can be present,

it is not unusual for him to

choose his father, or even step-

father, to be his best man if he

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

child movie star, will have a

happy birthday today, we hope: also Ivor Novello, Welsh born

movie actor and writer. Luke

Sewell, ex-star baseball catcher,

Joseph Rucker, baseball outfield-

er, and Steve Gromek, baseball

Little Miss Margaret O'Brien.

hes no brother.

When the bride and bride-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What musical instrument did David play to soothe King

Saul's nerves? 2. Where are the Thousand

8. Remember the song, "You can take Roce with the turned-up nose, but don't take"-who?

4. Who had water all around him, and not a drop to drink? 5. From what country is threefourths of the world's coffee exported?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The innocence that feels no risk and is taught no caution, is more vulnerable than guilt, and oftener assailed .- N. P. Willis.

> YOUR FUTURE You will probably celebrate

your birthday by working under moderate, but increasing, pressure both day and evening. This day starts a year in which you are advised to refrain from law and dealings in property. Watch



JOBS UPON A TIME Before Mary Livingston became

Mrs. Jack Benny, she served as a bundle-wrapper in a Los Angeles department store. William Bendix rose to fame from a job as grocery clerk.

expenditures and curb extravagance and a tendency to drift. Also safeguard your health, tone up your system and take adequate exercise.

Ex-pkg. wrapper Ex-grocery clerk

pitcher, are to be congratulated. IT HAPPENED TODAY In 1777, on this date, Vermont declared its independence. The British Museum opened in 1759.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 2. In the St. Lawrence river

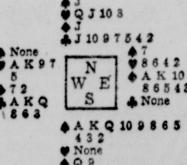
3. "Lulu."

4. The Ancient Mariner. 5. From Brazil

score for East and West, instead

s bad score for the defense. Tomorrow's Problem

of the five-odd actually made as



. None (Dealer: North. East-West vul-

What bidding would your soupbone, thermometer, intuition or crystal ball indicate on this crazy

cattle, hogs and sheep were marketed and processed in the the declarer to four-odd, a good , U. S.

My New York TEW YORK-The word "thrilling" has been bled to a sad death by advertising copywriters in our time, and yet when I want to tell you that this is a thrilling city, which I do, there is no other word to use. Webster says thrill, the verb, means "to affect or become affected emo-

tionally as if by something that pierces."

When you sit in Battery Park and look out

across the bay, watching the Queen Elizabeth slip

swiftly out to sea, you are thrilled. When you

step out on a roof garden somewhere in the city

on a summer night and see the Empire State

When you stand in Times Square and view the

mushrooming, shoving thousands, and the count-

building reaching to the sky, you are thrilled.

less electric signs like a field full of glittering golden ice cubes, you are thrilled. How else can it be phrased? From the Queen Elizabeth and the Empire State building to a line of chorus girls is, as the jokesters put it, a long first step down. However, I want to tell you what it is like to see the Rockettes, the chorines who perform on what has been humbly labeled the great

stage at Radio City Music Hall. And I must call on our old friend Not for the movies that turn up there, because after all a movie is just a movie and only occasionally a work of art, nor for the rest of the stage show, which is the usual complement of ballerinas, jug-

glers and hoofers. However, when these three dozen high-kickers start advancing toward the audience, tapping and swaying in the most extraordinary unison possible, you sit there stunned. Why does a mere chorus line have this impact on your senses? Lord knows. A good practicing psychologist might explain it. Whatever the reason, they do freeze you to your seat.

I MAKE OCCASIONAL VISITS to the Music Hall, tip-toeing my way through the high-ceilinged halls, washing my hands reverently and timidly in the gents' room, cringing when a resplendent usher glares at me-and, absolutely, my only reason for being on hand is to see the Rockettes. Oh, all right, maybe once in a while Katharine Hepburn lures me.

show business, because there is so much taste and dignity in the presentations. The acts never are raucous, and the gentlemen of the huge orchestra are dinner-jacketed. This is no place for Milton Berle. Yet the dodge that the Rockettes use to bring the house down is a bit of business that would make any old vaudevillian click his heels in joy. The girls dance all

around the stage, in circles and formations-and the next thing you

Somehow one does not look on the Music Hall as an outlet for

know, there they are all coming together like an auto reaching the end of the assembly line. They fit together in line like pieces of toy railroad track, and then they go into this incredible one-kick, two-kick routine for which they know the customers have been sitting back waiting. It never misses. They have been doing it since the big barn opened 15 years ago. In 1937 it won for them the Grand Prix de la Republique over

I always steer the visiting firemen over to see them. IT'S A FUNNY THING, but that beautiful precision kicking is something of an optical illusion, actually. Candid cameramen have taken many pictures of these charming cookies at work-and invariably the photos show, not symmetry, but somewhat ragged un-

in Paris and over the years it has won MY grand prize, too, in that

In view of this, I often wonder what candid shots of the average musical-comedy chorus line would look like. Undoubtedly like the Three Stooges beating each other over the head.

Another deceptive sight is the way the Rockettes all look the same height. Actually they run from 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 7, but they put the giants in the middle and for some reason known only to God and Russell Markert, who directs the girls, they all appear out of the same mold. There usually are from 45 to 50 of the girls and their working

days are so staggered that they all get their chances to dance.

They make up to \$75 a week and, if they are exhibitionistic, as I

am, they are delighted to know that there are 6,200 persons in the

house watching them operate when the joint is full. Markert prefers that they not be referred to as chorus girls and it is with a sorrowful shaking of the head in his direction that I nominate them as the greatest chorus line ever seen on any stage anywhere Or, in a word, thrilling.

which will be located on Clinton street. Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street, is attending the short

The first shipment of equip-

ment arrived in Circleville to

start the new Silex plant,

vice in the CCC camp this Mary Newmyer, editor for the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

sume teaching duties. Mrs. Channing Vierebome

The agriculture of the state of Oklahoma is varied, combining

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

mixed metaphor: "You take your fate in your hands when you take the bit in your teeth." Yet that just about describes what occurs if you intentionally violate a clear-cut signal given by your partner during the defense of a hand. It is particularly so in a match point tournament, in which one trick more or less can determine whether you get a top or bottom on the deal and possibly

THE BIT IN YOUR TEETH

HERE GOES for a terrific

even whether you win the tournament by a bare margin or fail by an eyelash. J 10 4 WE S K 10

KQ6 West Neither side (Dealer: vulnerable.)

North South Pass 1 NT Pass Pass 3NT West opened his fourth-best

the K. and East had his chance

to obey or disobey the high-spade

Upon study, he decided to vio-

late it, feeling that West would

be helped more by a heart return since he had the undisclosed Q.

South of course got that with the K, promptly led the club K to the

A, and so was sure of the re-

maining tricks. No matter what

West now returned, the declarer

was sure of two more tricks in

each minor and one each in the

majors, enabling him to score all

except two tricks for a neat top.

If East had returned a spade

when in with the diamond K, he

would have immediately estab-

lished a trick in the suit for

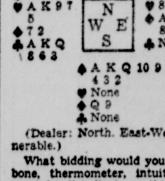
West. It could have been cashed

then as soon as West scored his

club A. That would have held

signal of his partner.

heart 5 on this individual tournament deal, the 9 being taken by the 10, and South put forth the diamond 2 to the Q and A. The diamond 10 came back. East playing low and West tossing the discouraging club 2. Then the spade 2 was led to the A, West playing the 9-which everybody read as unnecessarily high and therefore some kind of a signal. The diamond 8 was now led to



conglomeration of cards?

For the fifth consecutive year meat production in 1946 exceeded 20 billion pounds, the meat output for the year reaching 22,-961,000,000 pounds. To produce this meat supply, 131,050,000

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Westminster Foundation Members To Be Guests Of Presbyterian Church

Four Local Persons Active In Foundation

Members of Westminster Foundation of Ohio State univer- WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL. Bity will spend their annual Winter weekend in Circleville, where they will be guests of the GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Presbyterian church congregation. Active in the foundation are four young ladies from the Circleville community and members of the Presbyterian

Miss Margaret Jean Stevenson and Miss Elisabeth Stevenon are in charge of room assignments for the weekend. Miss Martha Hulse is corresponding secretary of the foundation and a member of the recreation committee for the weekend. Miss Elizabeth Downing, president of the foundation, was

lic. The calander of activities Northridge road.

missions. Musical selections, Mound street. roundtable discussions, a Westminster Foundation business periods are among the numer-ous events scheduled. They will Scene Of Meet

Circle Number Changed

First Methodist church, decided ing one of her original articles. their division shall be known as Circle 6 when they met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Roliff Fifteen Members Wolford in her home on route 3. At Circle Meet Clure, teasurer.

Wantz, sunshine; Mrs. Pharo ders' home, Watt street.

phone and transporation.

Calendar

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout, Wayne township,

class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs Charles, 140 West Mill street, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

GROUP F, WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, 452 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.

Circle Names Leaders

Eighteen members and guests a delegate to world conferences of Circle 1, Women's Society of during the Summer at Oslo, Christian Service of First Methodist church, met Wednesday All meetings at the three-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Conference are open to the pub- Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee,

slates many noted speakers Mrs. Harold O. Grant, nomalong with foundation board inating committee chairman, members who accompany the submitted the following officers group to Circleville. Following who were elected for the ensuing registration and addresses by year. Mrs. Harold Stansbury and the Rev. Ray Downs and Crom- Mrs. Vaden Couch, chairmen, well Das, two movies will be Miss Lee, treasurer, and Mrs. H. W. Plum, secretary. Miss Lee Saturday morning worship presided during the business will be held in the sanctuary, hour. Miss Estella Grimes and receding the panel chaired by Mrs. Harry Smith will be Rev. Mr. Downs of the youth de- hostesses for the Feb. 11th meetpartment of the board of foreign ing in the former's home, East phone and correspondent; Mrs. tees named for the ensuing year

President's Home

and dinner, and for Sunday dinger at meals prepared and
berved by ladies of the church.

Officers will be installed and

Mrs. Stout read an outline of als were under the direction of the hostess. Mrs. Olan Bostwick, pastor of the church. The group

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Officers will be installed and outline of als were under the direction of the hostess. Mrs. Olan Bostwick, pastor of the church. The group of the church was asked to keep in mind World. reports heard during the dinner swered by Miss Nell Weldon, Day Of Prayer Feb. 13. Refresh- ments at the close of the meethour on Sunday, served in the Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. A. ments were served. Pickaway Arms. Holy com-munion will take place in the afternoon along with a period of of picturesque speech.

by Holmes Alexander, "Problem Union Veterans of the Civil War Facing Little Assembly". Mrs. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in post To relieve miseries Without dosing, rubon VICKS Hayes read an original short room of Memorial hall. story, entitled "The Joy Of copping" Mrs. Gillila Society of Christian Service of concluded the program by read-

tess were selected chairmen of Mrs. Charles Rader was electthe circle. Mrs. Glenn Hines will ed chairman of Circle 3, be secretary and Mrs. C. C. Mc- Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Mrs. George Schaub will head church, Mrs. Harry Griner, cothe spiritual life committee; chairman; Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Robert Young, missionary secretary; and Mrs. G. H. Adeducation; Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, kins, treasurer, at its meeting social relations; Mrs. Frank Wednesday evening in Mrs. Ra-

Osborne, supply; Mrs. Robert | Fifteen members were present Rader, canceled sales stamps; and heard a talk by Mrs. Elisha and Mrs. William Cook, tele- Kneisley who listed pre- Lenten services in the church and nam-Miss Beavers conducted the ed various speakers who will devotions and pledge cards were participate. The February meetsigned. Refreshments were ing will be with Mrs. George R. Haswell, West Mill street.



Ebenezer Circle Entertained By Mrs. Heffner

Mrs. Guy Heffner extended the hospitality of her home, Pinckby Mrs. James Dresback and Pontius, outgoing president, presented the gravel to Mrs. Lawrence R. Liston.

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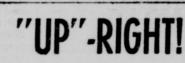
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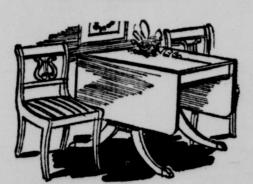
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Westminster Foundation Members To Be Guests Of Presbyterian Church

Four Local Persons Active In Foundation

Members of Westminster Foundation of Ohio State univerty will spend their annual Winter weekend in Circleville, where they will be guests of the GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Presbyterian church congregation. Active in the foundation are four young ladies from the Circleville community and members of the Presbyterian

Miss Margaret Jean Stevenson and Miss Elisabeth Steven-On are in charge of room assignments for the weekend. Miss Martha Hulse is corresponding secretary of the foundation and a member of the recreation committee for the weekend. Miss Elizabeth Downing, president of the foundation, was

lic. The calander of activities Northridge road. slates many noted speakers

missions. Musical selections, Mound street. roundtable discussions, a Westminster Foundation business periods are among the numer-ous events scheduled. They will Scene Of Meet

meditation.

Circle Number Changed

their division shall be known as day evening with Mrs. Roliff Fifteen Members Wolford in her home on route 3. At Circle Meet tess were selected chairmen of Mrs. Charles Rader was elect-

Wantz, sunshine; Mrs. Pharo ders' home, Watt street. Osborne, supply; Mrs. Robert | Fifteen members were present Rader, canceled sales stamps; and heard a talk by Mrs. Elisha and Mrs. William Cook, tele- Kneisley who listed pre- Lenten phone and transporation.

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Calendar

FRIDAY WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout, Wayne township,

class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs Charles, 140 West Mill street, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

GROUP F, WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, 452 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.

Circle Names Leaders

Eighteen members and guests a delegate to world conferences of Circle 1, Women's Society of during the Summer at Oslo, Christian Service of First Methodist church, met Wednesday All meetings at the three-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Conference are open to the pub- Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee,

Mrs. Harold O. Grant, nomalong with foundation board inating committee chairman, members who accompany the submitted the following officers group to Circleville. Following who were elected for the ensuing registration and addresses by year. Mrs. Harold Stansbury and the Rev. Ray Downs and Crom- Mrs. Vaden Couch, chairmen, well Das, two movies will be Miss Lee, treasurer, and Mrs. H. W. Plum, secretary. Miss Lee Saturday morning worship presided during the business will be held in the sanctuary, hour. Miss Estella Grimes and eceding the panel chaired by Mrs. Harry Smith will be Rev. Mr. Downs of the youth de- hostesses for the Feb. 11th meetpartment of the board of foreign ing in the former's home, East

minster Foundation business President's Home

hour on Sunday, served in the Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. A. ments were served. Pickaway Arms. Holy com-munion will take place in the afternoon along with a period of of picturesque speech.

Facing Little Assembly". Mrs. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in post To relieve miseries Hayes read an original short room of Memorial hall. story, entitled "The Joy Of Members of Circle 7, Women's Eavesdropping" Mrs. Gilliland Society of Christian Service of concluded the program by read-First Methodist church, decided ing one of her original articles.

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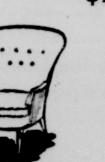
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Township Committeemen For AAA Program Are Selected

County Ag **Organization** Is Set Up

Feb. 1 Deadline For Signups

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He added that Feb. 1, is the deadline for tarmers to sign their compliance sheet to obtain supplies under the AAA farm program.

John G. Boggs, chairman; ganda in Europe and the Far Dewey Downs. vice-chairman; East. Jesse E. Pitt, Ralph E. May and Glenn T. Grimes.

Circleville township: Ralph E. May, chairman; Luther J. List, Prices Down At vice-chairman; George Eitel, Robert S. Elsea and Harry Met- Livestock Sale

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Harrison township: Roy E. Drieger, chairman; Paul E. Peters, vice-chairman; Donald E. Diehl, Herbert O. Caldwell and Harold W. Peters.

Jackson township: G. Fred Hulse, chairman: Winfred P. Bidwell, vice-chairman; Henry F. Butt, Chester McCloud and Clyde Bidwell.

Marburger, chairman; George Stump, vice-chairman; Daniel Boone, Manford Oesterle and Ephriam F. Dill.

Shell, chairman; Curtis W. Hix, Wednesday. vice-chairman, Harold Furniss, Cattle receipts were down Ray R. Hanawalt and Guy H. Wednesday, with 219 head, as

M. Reid, chairman; Frank A. Wednesday as compared to 600 Beatty, vice-chairman; Howard last Wednesday. Calves receipts Cecil G. Caudy.

Skinner, Bennett W. Junk and the last auction.

PICKAWAY township: Lorin
R. Dudleson, chairman; Lloyd
J. Lutz, vice-chairman; James
E. Blain, Fred L Minshall and
Harold A. Strawser.
Saltcreek township: Wayne E.

Gay S sales follows:

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 219 head —
Steers and heifers, good 27-29.70; steers and heifers, common to good 20-27; steers and heifers, common to medium 12.25-20; cows, canners to common 13-16; bulls 15.30-22.

HOGS RECEIPTS—350 head—Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs. 28.25; lights.

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Walnut township: Clyde S.

27,75; 160-180 27,75; 280-300 26.50; 260-280 27; packing sows, heavy, 350 lbs. to 500 lbs. 22-24; pigs, 100 lbs. to 140 lbs. 23-24; stags 19-20; 300-326 25.50; boars 16-70-18.25; 325-350 25.25-25.50.

CALVES RECEIPTS—60 head—Good to choice, 30-33.50; medium to good 27-30; culls to medium 17.50-27.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—115 head—Lambs, fair to choice 25-26.80; lambs, common to fair 20-25; ewes, fair to choice 6.10-11.

Walnut township: Clyde S. Crumley, chairman; A. Ray Plum, vice-chairman; Carl Scothorn, Wayne G. Hines and Ray E. Heffner.

Washington township: Byron Bolender, chairman; Walter D. Leist, vice-chairman; Arthur A. Leist, William E. Richter, and Richard F. Dresbach.

Wayne township; Ralph D. Bolender, chairman; J. Austin Dowden, vice-chairman; Harry J. Cupp, D. Earl Mossbarger and Lloyd G. Davis.

Montana's mining interests, including gold, silver, copper and zinc are large.



GEORGE V. ALLEN, U. S. ambassador to Iran, has been nominated as the new undersecretary of state to supervise operations of "The Voice of America" in its County committeemen are: drive to combat Russian propa-(International)

Community committees in- Volume Is Up,

Sales receipts for Wednesday at the Pickaway County Livemore than the 1,139 sold last it.

noticeable slash in the cattle market. Steers and heifers, good, dropped from the 30-32.50 of last week to a \$27-29.70 Wednesday. Steers and heifers, medium to good, dropped from \$22-30 to \$20-27.

Good to choice calves prices took a fall Wednesday also, with as an importer of gasoline for \$30-33.50 offered this week as compared to \$32-37.25 last week.

Cows, common to good, remained the same at \$16-22, and higher court also held that the Madison township: D. Ray the only upward trend of the fact that the gasoline was market were cows, canners to common, at \$13-16 this week as compared to \$7.80-16 of last er from payment of the tax. week. Stags came up from Monroe township: Kenneth L. \$18.50-19.50 last week to \$19-20

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A complete report on Wednesday's sales follows:

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Supreme Court Orders Payment

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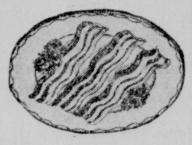
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Township Committeemen For AAA Program Are Selected

County Ag **Organization** Is Set Up

Feb. 1 Deadline For Signups

Pickaway County and township committeemen, who were elected to aid farmers in their area during 1948 with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration farm program, were announced this week by John G. Boggs, county AAA chairman.

He added that Feb. 1, is the deadline for tarmers to sign their compliance sheet to obtain supplies under the AAA farm program.

County committeemen are: John G. Boggs, chairman; Dewey Downs. vice-chairman; Jesse E. Pitt, Ralph E. May and Glenn T. Grimes.

Community committees in-

Circleville township: Ralph E. May, chairman; Luther J. List, vice-chairman; George Eitel, Robert S. Elsea and Harry Met- Livestock Sale

DARBY township: Floyd Lugenbeel, chairman; Haldy Winfough, vice-chairman; Billy W. Reay, Franklin T. Riddle and

Deercreek township: Fred J. Wardell, vice-chairman: Lawrence W. Ater, Harry Puffinbarger and Harry Carter.

Harrison township: Roy Drieger, chairman; Paul E. Peters, vice-chairman; Donald E. Diehl, Herbert O. Caldwell and Harold W. Peters.

Jackson township: G. Fred Hulse, chairman: Winfred P. Bidwell, vice-chairman; Henry F. Butt, Chester McCloud and Clyde Bidwell.

Madison township: D. Ray Stump, vice-chairman; Daniel Boone, Manford Oesterle and Ephriam F. Dill.

Shell, chairman; Curtis W. Hix, Wednesday.

Beatty, vice-chairman; Howard last Wednesday. Calves receipts W. Miller, Carl Dudleson and dropped this week to 60, with 94

Skinner, Bennett W. Junk and the last auction.

PICKAWAY township: Lorin
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Saltcreek township: Wayne E. Luckhart, chairman; Fred Fetherolf, vice-chairman; Thomas

Walnut township: Clyde S. Crumley, chairman; A. Ray Plum, vice-chairman; Carl Scothorn, Wayne G. Hines and Ray E. Heffner.

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Montana's mining interests, including gold, silver, copper and zinc are large



GEORGE V. ALLEN, U. S. ambassador to Iran, has been nominated as the new undersecretary of state to supervise operations of "The Voice of America" in its drive to combat Russian propaganda in Europe and the Far (International)

Volume Is Up, Prices Down At

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Prices were on a downward Corcoran, chairman; Russell D. trend at the sales with most noticeable slash in the cattle market. Steers and heifers, good, dropped from the 30-32.50 of last week to a \$27-29.70 Wednesday. Steers and heifers, medium to good dropped from \$22-30 to \$20-27.

Good to choice calves prices took a fall Wednesday also, with \$30-33.50 offered this week as compared to \$32-37.25 last week. Cows, common to good, remained the same at \$16-22, and

the only upward trend of the Marburger, chairman; George market were cows, canners to common, at \$13-16 this week as compared to \$7.80-16 of last week. Stags came up from Monroe township: Kenneth L. \$18.50-19.50 last week to \$19-20

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> A complete report on Wednesday's sales follows:

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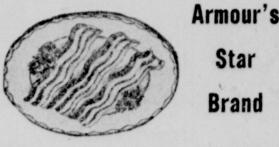
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4 Freedoms For Stock Are Cited

Experts Detail Winter Measures

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In view of the present scarcity of feed and reduction in Foundation for Animal Health declared all four "freedoms" are especially vital this year.

Farmers were urged to join in a nationwide effort to assure these benefits to farm animals and their food production; "(1) Freedom from filth.

Clean, dry housing-with frequent change of bedding and thorough cleaning and disinfection of stalls and pens-is vital to prevent disease among stock in Winter quarters.

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Stoutsville

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Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus was the weekend guest of her sister Miss Edith Leist.

Mrs. Donald Pemberton and children were the Sunday guests and son Jeffery Lynn were the of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engel, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter Lois Ann and Janet and Billy Embret Marysville and the Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crabtree were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Miss Alice Baird returned home Sunday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull, Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Arnet Baird, Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird, Galion the past two weeks.

Mrs. Miriam Fausnaugh and son Jack visited Mrs Mary Huston and family, Amanda Sunday

E. H. Hampp who fractured three bones in his foot is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall were Sunday dinner guests of



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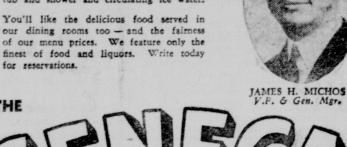
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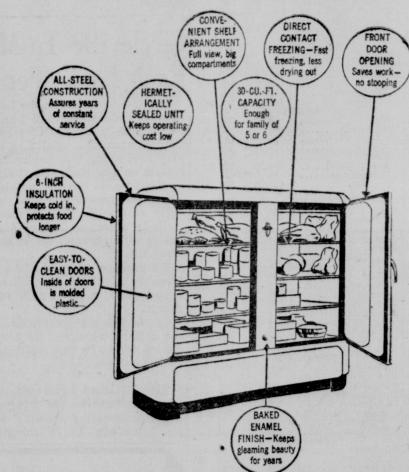
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4 Freedoms For Stock Are Cited

Experts Detail Winter Measures

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15-"Four Freedoms" for Amerca's farm livestock and poultry were advocated today - as Wintertime measures to insure greater food production during the New Year.

In view of the present scarcity of feed and reduction in Foundation for Animal Health declared all four "freedoms" are especially vital this year.

Farmers were urged to join in a nationwide effort to assure these benefits to farm animals and their food production;

"(1) Freedom from filth. Clean, dry housing-with frequent change of bedding and thorough cleaning and disinfection of stalls and pens-is vital to prevent disease among stock in Winter quarters.

'(2) Freedom from faulty feeding. During the cold months, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and when sunshine and green forage Lancaster. are scarce or lacking, vitamin deficiencies are a frequent cause of trouble. Proper rations for the parent stock have an important part in determining the size and vigor of the spring crops of pigs, lambs and calves.

(3) Freedom from parasites. Winter is the heyday for mange, Young of Columbus Sunday. lice and other parasites that play havoc with the thriftiness and of these infestations will pay Lancaster over the weekend.

"(4) Freedom from infectious disease. Sanitation, good feed and parasite control all help to protect against disease. Along with these measures, immediate off heavy losses of valuable ani- Canal Winchester.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mead and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Vick-

ers of Columbus visited Mrs. Flora Vickers Sunday afternoon. George Valentine was a Lancaster visitor Sunday.

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus was the weekend, guest of her sister Miss Edith Leist.

Mrs. Donald Pemberton and children were the Sunday guests and son Jeffery Lynn were the of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engel, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter Lois Ann and Janet and Billy Embret Marysville and the Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crabtree were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Miss Alice Baird returned home Sunday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull, Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Arnet Baird, Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird, Galion the past two weeks.

Mrs. Miriam Fausnaugh and son Jack visited Mrs Mary Huston and family, Amanda Sunday afternoon.

E. H. Hampp who fractured three bones in his foot is im-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall were Sunday dinner guests of



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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenfer-

fer, Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Miss Eilene Hampp and brovitality of stock Systematic ef- ther Ned visited with Mr. and forts to free animals and birds Mrs. Harold Moore and sons,

> Mrs. T. E. Kuhn, Columbus visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp and son Jack.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman was the diagnosis and treatment at the first sign of illness may ward sister Mrs. Grace Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William Imler,

Circleville were the Friday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler Mr. and Mrs Raymond Calton

and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh

and Mrs. Florance Valentine were visitors in Circleville Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill spent Sautrday evening in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom

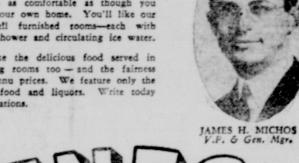
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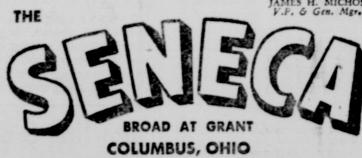
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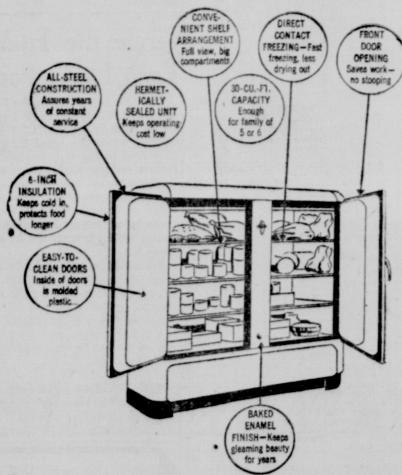
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Juan, Puerto Rico, for Jackson- Heidelberg Chief

lege at the opening of the Evan-gelical and Reformed church in-resignation of Dr. Nevin C. Harstitution's Fall term.

wille, Fla.

TIFFIN, Jan. 15 — William A second engine went dead just

Terry Wickham, an Ohio education of the appointment of the 48-year-old educator since 1943. Until he takes office, was made by George C. Kalbas the plane came in for a land-ing at Oakes Field. tor for 28 years, will become the Dean Frederick Lemke will con-line as acting president in the berg's board of trustees.



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Studio couch; two rocking chairs; 3 piece bedroom suite; dressing table; 5 piece breakfast set; coal and wood range; coal heater; floor lamp; cupboard; work table; ice box; clothes hamper; two wheel trailer; two radios and numerous other items. This is an exceptionally good lot of furniture. TERMS-CASH.

Want To Buy or Rent

1941 Plymouth 4 Door.

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MODERN store room, available January 15th. Phone 1048 or inquire 235 Logan.

Probate Judge. Jany. 9, 16, 23, 30.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrators and Guardian have filed their

accounts in the Probate Court of Pick-away County, Ohio:

1. Coston B. Adkins, Administrator of the Estate of Maude M. Davis, de-ceased. Second and final account.

2. Marguerite E. Parker, Administra-trix of the Estate of Granville Parker, deceased. Final account.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Henry P. Fagan, Executor of the Estate of Pearl G. Johnson, deceased.

2. Edna H. Fitzpatrick, Executrix of the Estate of Fred Fitzpatrick, deceased.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge. Jany. 15, 22.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John D. Moore, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Nonda M.
Moore whose Post Office address is 124
West Ohio St., Circleville, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Administratrix of
the Estate of John D. Moore, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of January, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jany. 8, 15, 22.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor, and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Arnold Reichelderfer, Executor of the estate of Clara Ellen Macklin, deceased. First and final account.

2. Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an incompetent person. Ninth Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a, m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of December, 1947.

ber, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB;
Probate Judge.
Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT,

PROBATE COURT,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Notice to Next of Kin.
In the Matter of the Will of
Pauline Brown, Deceased.
Notice to Next of Kin.
To Ed. H. May, Ashville, Ohio, R 1;
Bertha Brown, Circleville, Ohio; Hazel
Reigle, Amanda, Ohio; Oscar Heffner,
Circleville, Ohio; Floyd Hook, Ashville,
Ohio; Fannie Hook, Ashville, Ohio; Milie R. Grant, 2154 Dresden St., Columbus, Ohio; Chester Brown, Circleville,
Ohio; Reber Brown, Winchester, Ohio;
Arthur Brown, Ashville, Ohio; Lulu
Brown, Ashville, Ohio, r.f.d.; Vernon
Shellhamer, Ringgold, Ohio; Turney
Shellhamer, Royalton, Ohio; Dora Baker, Cleveland, Ohio; Lucille Webb, Circleville, Ohio; Helen Atwell, Chillicothe,
Ohio; John Neuding, Circleville, Ohio;
Ed Stanford, Circleville, Ohio; next of
kin of Pauline Brown, deceased;
You ar hereby notified that on the
12th day of January, 1948, an instrument of writing purporting to be the
last Will and Testament of Pauline
Brown, late of the Township of Walnut,
in Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased,
was presented in open Court and an application to admit the same to probate
was the same day made in said Court.
And you are further notified that said
application will be for hearing before
this Probate Court on the 21st day of
January, 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m.
In Testimony Whereof, Witness my
hand and the seal of said Probate
Court this 12th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
Jany. 14, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

Form Gates

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Where Gates

the estate of Rebecca Gooley, deceased. First and final account.

4. Mattie Stout, Administratrix of the estate of Clinton H. Stout, deceased. First and final accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 9, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 3, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB,

All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

Forrest William Smith, deceased. First and final account.

2. Harry T. Roese, Administrator of the estate of Pearl Roese, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 2, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 27, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Jany. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Ferris Fain. ceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 2nd, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 27th, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of January, 1948.

Legal Notices

Jany. 14, 15.

Ohio:
1. Dorwin J. Dumm, Administrator of the estate of George W. Dumm, deceased. First and final account.
2. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the estate of Emma Jane Turner, deceased. First and final account.
3. Joseph H. Gooley, Administrator of the estate of Rebecca Gooley, deceased. First and final account.

trix of the Estate of Granville Parker, deceased. Final account.

3. Russell Newhouse; Guardian of Sarah Jane Newhouse, an Incompetent Person. Second and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 16th, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 10th, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of January,

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge. Jany. 15, 22, 29 Feby 5.

1. Robert F. Smith and Marvin W. Smith, Administrators of the estate of Forrest William Smith, deceased. First Greenberg is through with base-

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS



CHARLIE CONACHER (right), former star nockey player nimsen, takes over as coach of the Chicago Blackhawks ice team and watches two of his players working out in Detroit, The two at left are Metro Prystai and Doug Bentley. (International)

Ogan Back As Top Man In Scoring

Pickaway Sharpie Tallies 88 Points

Russell Ogan, star basketball player of the Pickaway high school team, returned to top spot as high scorer in the county league Friday when he scored 10 points against Walnut to bring his season loop total up to 88.

for few weeks because his team played non-league tilts, while other players in the league surged ahead. When the season started, Ogan held the lead for the first three weeks.

Ogan was held in third place

apiece, take second this week, to the ladies. since their team had no game scheduled for Friday night. WALNUT'S Bob Pontius boost- but one of his lieutenants re- ing champion, Wisconsin, maned himself into third place after membered that Wilson had in- aged to beat previously unbeat-

in the league. Tabulations and player foul and what doesn't.

follow: Name School
Ogan (Pickaway)
Ballard (Saltcreek) Luckhart (Saltcreek)
Pontius (Walnut)
Bowshier (Monroe) J. Picklesimer (Deercreek) ...
G Ankrom (New Holland) ...
Trego (Ashville) ...
Zimmerman (Perry) Zimmerman (Perry)
M. Barr (Walnut)
Glick (Ashville)
Large (Pickaway)
Schleich (Deercreek)
T. Wolfe (Pickaway) Dennis (New Holland)
Dechert (Scioto)
Seymour (Deercreek)
Schooley (Jackson)

Greenberg Sure He Will Play Again In '48

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Every-

But Hank himself says that he wants to play baseball next In fact, Hank intimates that several clubs are on his trail and that he may decide to take one of the jobs offered him.

might do business with, Hank replied: "Philadelphia." ONE NATURALLY assumed that he meant the "Athletics," and it was further suggested that the Athletics already had an excellent first baseman in Seigwald ... Seigwald ... V. Anderson Total

Asked what particular club he

Hank quickly acknowledged this but added: "You know, I have played the outfield and I think I might still hit a few homers for old Connie Mack." It thus became evident that Hank expects to play baseball next season, if not for the

Indians, who need a first baseman about as much as you need your right eye. Hank drew a trifling \$80,000 I. from the Pittsburgh Pirates last F. season for whom he played 125 games and drove in 74 runs although he hit only .249.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix has filed her inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary Skinner Pfoutz, Executrix of the estate of Estella Skinner, deceased. And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB, PROBATE COURT NOTICE

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

Case Against Referees Reaching Crescendo

CHICAGO, Jan. 15-The case league so geographically conagainst basketball referees, a centrated as the Big Nine. matter pending with varying de-grees of warmth ever since the Western Conference provides shooting. game was invented, has reached only a sample of similar dissencrescendo proportions.

Even the winning coaches are hollering. Western Conference Commislike this, remarked that the the invader. of new blood to its officiating

Simultaneously in Lexington, sin-Iowa games Monday night Ky., Coach Dolph Rupp of the came away mouthing sweet Marietta Tops perennially - successful Ken- nothings about theft, blindness, tucks Wildcats, could be heard and breaking and entering. Iowa to murmur: "Whistles! Whis- fans, in particular, were conto murmur: "Whistles! Whis- fans, in particular, were con-

WILSON declined to call West- called on only 15 personals. It qualified wearer, settled today ern Conference officiating bad, evolved, further, that the defend- upon the startled shoulders of Friday's tilt with Pickaway by augurated a "clinic" for game able Iowa on free throws alone. scoring 11 points. Pontius had officials in which they were The Badgers were solidly outformerly occupied fifth position shown, step by step via human shot from the floor. example, just what constitutes a

positions in the scoring race "And then," this spokesman Brownies Grab muttered sadly, "having learned what to do they went out on the Bob Brugge 88 basketball court and frequently didn't do it." Journeying basketball teams, of course, invariably

on the novel side, therefore, to find loud grumbling within a **Bowling Scores**

rage at the officiating in other

parts of the country. It is a bit

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS 152 471 150 446 159 517 126 444 152 521 739 2399 159 156 168 173 175 831 mallwood Athletics, then perhaps, as he Strawser suggested for the Cleveland Total RINGOLD 829 Grant Actual Total Handicap Total KIWANIS No. 148 124 392 140 147 454 128 136 414 166 160 511 165 143 463 747 710 2234 34 34 102 781 744 2336 It has been discovered that the F. Bower ... Croman Cress ... mocking bird can imitate at least 32 songs of other types of birds.

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ALL YOU HEAR IS WHISTLES

sion throughout the land.

As recently as yesterday, cerning the fact that in a lopsid- Jan 24 7 p. m. 3 ed majority of cases so far, the Jan. 26 6 p. m. 3 sioner Kenneth L. Wilson, who home team has been charged Jan. 29 7 p m. 2 often takes the lead in things with fewer personal fouls than Jan. 31 7 p. m. 2 OBSERVERS at the North- feree all tournament play.

western-Michigan and Wiscon-Simultaneously in Lexington, sin-Iowa games Monday night Dave Ballard and Dave Luckhart, Saltcreek aces who tied tles! All you hear is whistles!" cerned over the fact that their pets, in losing, committed a Cage Conference good idea to give the game back near-record 31 personals. This occurred on the Wisconsin floor where the Badgers were leadership, for want of a better

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 - The only two conference games, was Cleveland Browns announced to- left as the only undefeated leaday that they have obtained the draft rights to Bob Brugge, an Ohio State university halfback, from the Buffalo Bills in exchange for Jeff Durkota.

the season because of a pulled Pioneers. Capital will have the muscle. He has one more season advantage of playing on its own of eligibility at Ohio State. 15 Reds Sign

For '48 Season CINCINNATI, Jan. 15-Fifteen Cincinnati Reds had their names on the dotted line for the 1948 roll avenged an earlier defeat by

season today.

Rickert.

Cage Meet **Drawings** Saturday

15 Kid Teams Set For County Test

Drawings for team positions n the Pickaway County junior high school basketball tournament will be held Saturday in the office of George D. McDowell, County superintendant. Drawing is to start at 11

Fifteen county teams are scheduled to play in the single elimination tournament, starting Jan. 22 in Jackson township high school gym. The teams participating will

be composed of youngsters in grades 6, 7 and 8 of Pickaway County schools, and each team may dress ten players. In addition to the tournament play, each team will choose a

shooting trophy, given the scorer of the most fouls out of 25 tries. ONE BOY from each team will compete after every game. Four trophies will be given during the tournament. The winner, runnerup and third place teams will receive cups, in addi-

representative to try for the foul-

Schedule for games is: Date Time Games Specifically, some mumblings Jan. 22 of distaste have been heard con- Jan. 24 1 p m. 3 Leon Sims and McClure Hughes have been chosen to re-

The toga of Ohio Conference

Marietta college. Akron university was tumbled from the unwieldy circuit's top position last night by Kent

The defeat snapped a string of

four straight conference

State, 59 to 49.

victories for the Zippers and was their second loss in 11 games this season. gue team.

BY WINNING, Kent State joined Akron, Capital and Muskingum in a four-way tie for Brugge, a former suburban second place. Each has won four Parma high school star, played and dropped one. at Columbus in 1944 before en- Capital, defending Ohio Contering the Navy. He returned to ference champion, plays Ohio State in 1946 and last year Marietta Saturday in a game

> pocket-size court. In other conference warfare last night, Ohio Wesleyan smashed Baldwin-Wallace, 75 to 58; Mt. Union downed Case, 62 to 51 and Otterbein sur-

Outside the family, John Car-

whipping Fenr., 58 to 48; De-

prised Heidelberg, 50 to 48.

games and lost five after coming Ohio Conference, are programto the Reds from the Philadel- med tonight. Wooster plays at phia Phils, and Outfielder Mary Ashland and Denison travels to Circleville To Meet Wilmington;

year.

President Warren C. Giles an- fiance edged Tri-State, 53 to 52,

nounced that the latest contracts at Angola, Ind., and Xavier

Raffensberger, who won six Only two games, both in the

received were from pitcher Ken blasted Miami, 62 to 50.

was on the disabled list most of that should make or break the

Each Looks For First SCL Win totem pole meet in Circleville Friday when the local Tigers play host to the Wilmington Hurricane on the Roll-n-Bowl floor. Both teams have a nothing-

will be a toss-up Friday night as to which team wins its first loop tilt. Wilmington was defeated OLD

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Wilmington was defeated Tuesday night by the Hillsboro squad 46-26, a margin of 20 points.

Circleville was trampled by the Hillsboro quintet by a margin of 25 points suffering a field, and Hillsboro.

for-three record in league

play so far this season, and it

gin of 25 points, suffering a 68-43 loss. THE TIGERS have out-scored the Hurricane so far this year, 7 p. m. Friday with the varsities however, holding about a 38 due to take the hardwood

The two low men on the South | approximate 33 points mer Central Ohio Basketball League game. A good defense and a ccuracy on the charity line may decide the winner of Friday's encounter. Steve Brudzinski's reserves,

after their second defeat of the

year at the hands of the Logan

Papooses Tuesday night, have

not lost a league encounter this

juniors of Washington, Green-

They have won from the

The Hurricane juniors have not fared badly themselves this year. They have averaged about 26 points per game, as compared to the Circleville reserves' 24.

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point average to Wilmington's about 8. DEAD STOCK

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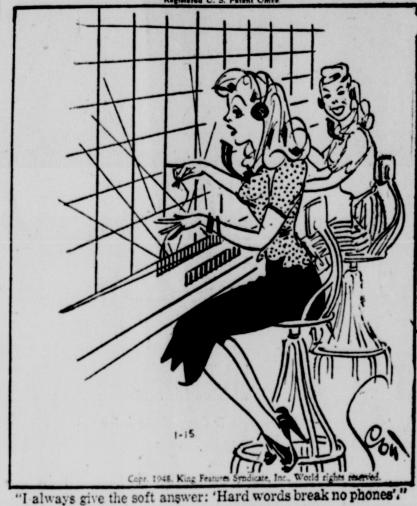
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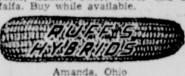
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Notice is hereby given that Nonda M.
Moore whose Post Office address is 124
West Ohio St., Circleville, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Administratrix of
the Estate of John D. Moore, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of January, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jany. 8, 15, 22.

PROBATE COURT,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Notice to Next of Kin.
In the Matter of the Will of
Pauline Brown, Deceased.
Notice to Next of Kin.
To Ed. H. May, Ashville, Ohio, R 1;
Bertha Brown, Circleville, Ohio; Hazel
Reigle, Amanda, Ohio; Oscar Heffner,
Circleville, Ohio; Floyd Hook, Ashville,
Ohio; Fannie Hook, Ashville, Ohio; Millie R. Grant, 2154 Dresden St., Columbus, Ohio; Chester Brown, Circleville,
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Arthur Brown, Ashville, Ohio; Turney
Shellhamer, Ringgold, Ohio; Turney
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Shellhamer, Royalton, Ohio; Dora Baker, Cleveland, Ohio; Lucille Webb, Circleville, Ohio; Helen Atwell, Chillicothe,
Ohio; John Neuding, Circleville, Ohio;
Ed Stanford, Circleville, Ohio; next of
kin of Pauline Brown, deceased:
You ar hereby notified that on the
12th day of January, 1948, an instrument of writing purporting to be the
last Will and Testament of Pauline
Brown, late of the Township of Walnut,
in Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased,
was presented in open Court and an application to admit the same to probate
was the same day made in said Court.
And you are further notified that said
application will be for hearing before
this Probate Court on the 21st day of
January, 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my
hand and the seal of said Probate
Court this 12th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

Jany. 14, 15.

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Ohio:
1. Dorwin J. Dumm, Administrator of the estate of George W. Dumm, deceased. First and final account.
2. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the estate of Emma Jane Turner, deceased. First and final account.
3. Joseph H. Gooley, Administrator of the estate of Rebecca Gooley, deceased. First and final account.

the estate of Rebecca Gooley, deceased.
First and final account.

4. Mattie Stout, Administratrix of the estate of Clinton H. Stout, deceased.
First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 9, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be file d herein on or before February 3, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of January, 1948. Feed Bunks—Hog Houses

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pick-

trix of the Estate of Granville Parker, deceased. Final account.

3. Russell Newhouse. Guardian of Sarah Jane Newhouse, an Incompetent Person. Second and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. February 16th, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any must be filed herein on or before February 10th, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge. Jany. 15, 22, 29 Feby 5.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE Poling farm, located 9 miles

miles northwest of Laurelville, and final account.

2. Harry T. Roese, Administrator of the estate of Pearl Roese, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for Turn north at what was once the

old school house on Rt. 56-sec-And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 2, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 27, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge. Jany. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Studio couch; two rocking chairs; 3 piece bedroom suite; dressing table; 5 piece breakhed that the following named Executors have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Henry P. Fagan, Executor of the Estate of Pearl G. Johnson, deceased.

2. Edna H. Fitzpatrick, Executrix of the Estate of Fred Fitzpatrick, deceased. fast set; coal and wood range; board; work table; ice box; clothes hamper; two wheel trailer; two radios and numer-

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 2nd, 1948, at 8 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 27th, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge. Jany. 15, 22.

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1. Arnold Reichelderfer, Executor of the estate of Clara Ellen Macklin, deceased. First and final account.

2. Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an incompetent person. Ninth Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of December, 1947.

ber, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT,

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge. Jany. 9, 16, 23, 30.

accounts in the Probate Court of Pick-away County, Ohio:

1. Coston B. Adkins, Administrator of the Estate of Maude M. Davis, de-ceased. Second and final account.

2. Marguerite E. Parker, Administra-trix of the Estate of Granville Parker,

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CHARLIE CONACHER (right), former star nockey player minsen, takes over as coach of the Chicago Blackhawks ice team and watches two of his players working out in Detroit, The two at left are Metro Prystal and Doug Bentley. (International)

Ogan Back As Top Man In Scoring

Pickaway Sharpie Tallies 88 Points

Russell Ogan, star basketball player of the Pickaway high school team, returned to top spot as high scorer in the county league Friday when he scored 10 points against Walnut to bring

his season loop total up to 88. Ogan was held in third place for few weeks because his team played non-league tilts, while other players in the league surged ahead. When the season started, Ogan held the

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Zimmerman (Perry)
M. Barr (Walnut)
Glick (Ashville) Large (Pickaway) Schleich (Deercreek) T. Wolfe (Pickaway) Dennis (New Holland)
Dechert (Scioto)
Seymour (Deercreek)

Greenberg Sure He Will Play Again In '48

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Every-1. Robert F. Smith and Marvin W. Smith, Administrators of the estate of Forrest William Smith, deceased. First Greenberg is through with basebody has assumed that Hank

But Hank himself says that he wants to play baseball next

season. In fact, Hank intimates that several clubs are on his trail

Asked what particular club he might do business with, Hank might de business with might de business might d that he meant the "Athletics." and it was further suggested Robison that the Athletics already had Ankrom an excellent first baseman in V. Anderson

Ferris Fain. Hank quickly acknowledged Miller this but added: "You know, I Brehm have played the outfield and I Brehmer Jr. think I might still hit a few

homers for old Connie Mack." It thus became evident that Hank expects to play baseball next season, if not for the Athletics, then perhaps, as he suggested for the Cleveland Indians, who need a first baseman about as much as you need your right eye.

from the Pittsburgh Pirates last F. Grant season for whom he played 125 games and drove in 74 runs although he hit only .249. It has been discovered that the

Legal Notice

birds.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix has filed her inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary Skinner Pfoutz, Executrix of the estate of Estella Skinner, deceased. And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 20, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB, PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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CHICAGO, Jan. 15-The case league so geographically concentrated as the Big Nine.

sion throughout the land.

with fewer personal fouls than Jan. 31 7 p. m. like this, remarked that the the invader. OBSERVERS at the North- feree all tournament play. western-Michigan and Wiscon-Simultaneously in Lexington, sin-Iowa games Monday night Ky., Coach Dolph Rupp of the came away mouthing sweet perennially - successful Kennothings about theft, blindness, tucks Wildcats, could be heard and breaking and entering. Iowa In Ohio College perennially - successful Ken- nothings about theft, blindness, to murmur: "Whistles! Whis- fans, in particular, were con-

It might, Rupp added, be a pets, in losing, committed a This occurred on the Wisconsin floor where the Badgers were leadership, for want of a better WILSON declined to call West- called on only 15 personals. It qualified wearer, settled today ern Conference officiating bad, evolved, further, that the defend-

Bob Brugge

Cleveland Browns announced to left as the only undefeated leaday that they have obtained the draft rights to Bob Brugge, an Ohio State university halfback, from the Buffalo Bills in ex-

change for Jeff Durkota. Parma high school star, played and dropped one. at Columbus in 1944 before en- Capital, defending Ohio Contering the Navy. He returned to ference champion, plays Ohio State in 1946 and last year Marietta Saturday in a game was on the disabled list most of that should make or break the the season because of a pulled Pioneers. Capital will have the muscle. He has one more season advantage of playing on its own of eligibility at Ohio State.

15 Reds Sign For '48 Season

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15-Fifteen Cincinnati Reds had their names on the dotted line for the 1948

season today. President Warren C. Giles an- fiance edged Tri-State, 53 to 52, nounced that the latest contracts at Angola, Ind., and Xavier received were from pitcher Ken blasted Miami, 62 to 50. Raffensberger, who won six! Only two games, both in the games and lost five after coming Ohio Conference, are programto the Reds from the Philadel- med tonight. Wooster plays at phia Phils, and Outfielder Mary Ashland and Denison travels to Rickert.

Cage Meet **Drawings** Saturday

15 Kid Teams Set For County Test

Drawings for team positions in the Pickaway County junior high school basketball tournament will be held Saturday in the office of George D. McDowell, County superintendant. Drawing is to start at 11 a. m.

Fifteen county teams are scheduled to play in the single elimination tournament, starting Jan. 22 in Jackson township high school gym. The teams participating will

be composed of youngsters in grades 6, 7 and 8 of Pickaway County schools, and each team may dress ten players. In addition to the tournament

play, each team will choose a representative to try for the foulshooting trophy, given the scorer of the most fouls out of 25 tries. ONE BOY from each team will compete after every game. Four trophies will be given during the tournament. The winner, runnerup and third place

teams will receive cups, in addi-

Apparently, moreover, the tion to the trophy given for foul-Schedule for games is: Date Time Games Specifically, some mumblings Jan. 22 6 p. m. 3 of distaste have been heard con- Jan. 24 1 p m. 3 As recently as yesterday, cerning the fact that in a lopsid- Jan 24 7 p. m. 3 ed majority of cases so far, the Jan. 26 6 p. m. 3 home team has been charged Jan. 29 7 p m. 2 Leon Sims and McClure Hughes have been chosen to re-

Marietta Tops Cage Conference The toga of Ohio Conference

upon the startled shoulders of Marietta college. Akron university was tumbl-

ed from the unwieldy circuit's top position last night by Kent State, 59 to 49. The defeat snapped a string of four straight conference victories for the Zippers and was

their second loss in 11 games

this season. CLEVELAND, Jan. 15 - The only two conference games, was Marietta, which has played gue team.

joined Akron, Capital and Muskingum in a four-way tie for Brugge, a former suburban second place. Each has won four

BY WINNING, Kent State

pocket-size court. In other conference warfare last night, Ohio Wesleyan smashed Baldwin-Wallace, 75 to 58; Mt. Union downed Case, 62 to 51 and Otterbein surprised Heidelberg, 50 to 48. Outside the family, John Car-

roll avenged an earlier defeat by

whipping Fenr., 58 to 48; De-

Oberlin. Circleville To Meet Wilmington; Each Looks For First SCL Win

totem pole meet in Circleville Friday when the local Tigers play host to the Wilmington Hurricane on the Roll-n-Bowl floor. Both teams have a nothingfor-three record in league year at the hands of the Logan play so far this season, and it

loop tilt. Wilmington was defeated Tuesday night by the Hillsboro squad 46-26, a margin of 20 points. Circleville was trampled by

the Hillsboro quintet by a margin of 25 points, suffering a 68-43 loss. THE TIGERS have out-scored

The two low men on the South approximate 33 points - T Central Ohio Basketball League game. A good defense and a ccuracy on the charity line may decide the winner of Friday's encounter. Steve Brudzinski's reserves, after their second defeat of the

will be a toss-up Friday night as to which team wins its first not lost a league encounter this year. They have won from the juniors of Washington, Green-

Papooses Tuesday night, have

field, and Hillsboro. The Hurricane juniors have not fared badly themselves this year. They have averaged about 26 points per game, as compared to the Circleville reserves' 24.

Reserve gametime is set at the Hurricane so far this year, 7 p. m. Friday with the varsities however, holding about a 38 due to take the hardwood point average to Wilmington's about 8.

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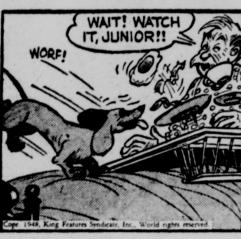






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12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL: Cedric Foster, WHKC.
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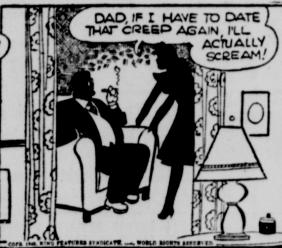






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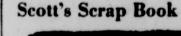
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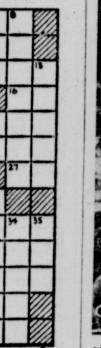
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Of 14 Announced Candidates File Election Petitions

Board Lists New Rulings In Force

Parties Planning For Conventions

Four candidates, who had until Feb. 4, to file nomination petitions for the May 4 primaries with the Pickaway County board of elections have indicated their determination to get in the running by being early petitioners. Fourteen persons have announced they will be candi-

Milton P. Manson, Circleville Route 4. Democratic candidate for county commissioner, was the first to file his petition, Mrs. Walter Stout, board secretary revealed. The office opened Jan 5, she said, and Manson filed two days

Others already on file are A. L. Wilder, 143 West Union street, Democratic incumbent for clerk of courts; Henry T. McCrady, 328 East Mill street, Democratic incumbent for county engineer and Clarence W. Helvering, 470 East Main street. for county commissioner.

appeared on petitions for the and 28 days in the precinct. county's party central committee. They are: Ralph Walters, Wignel, 403 South Pickaway

MEANWHILE, Pickaway organizing for national and state through the mail or in person. conventions.

Tom Renick. Pickaway County Republican chairman, announced five delegates and five alternates from this county will be alloted for the state conventions. Although no similar announcement has come from Carl Leist. Democratic chairman, it is believed his party will be permitted a similar contingent.

In the midst of county candidates floating petitions for primary nominations, the board of elections has announced several changes in the election

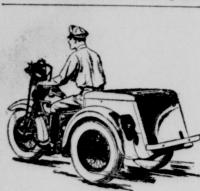
only an X can be used to mark the choice of an Ohio voter. Any ballot bearing a mark other than an X will not be counted. Under the old law, so long as the voter's intent could be determined it was counted.

A 50 percent pay increase was granted to all employes in the Ohio election machinery which ranges from precinct judges down through clerks and members of the board of elections. It also states, however, that no pay raise will be given while a member is serving in a term of

ALTHOUGH the raises went into effect Jan. 2, the Pickaway County board clerk, Claude Kraft and two board members. George Fissell and John Himrod, will not be eligible until Mar. 1. providing they are reinstated in office. If not, the new members will receive the raise.

Kraft, who is now payed \$40.50 per month, under the new ruling will receive \$60.75. Board members will receive \$40.50 compared to \$27 they are getting now.

President of the board, J. M. Tootle and member, Orin Dreisbach, will not be eligible



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until 1950 when their present terms are completed.

New residence requirements state an elector must have lived 40 days in the precinct and Democrat, seeking nomination one year in the state. This is a variation of the old law which The names of two Republicans required 30 days in the county

To vote an absentee ballot, an elector must be unavoidable ab-Circleville Route 2 and Ruth E. sent from the county and more than 10 miles from his precinct. Formerly it was 50 miles.

Only the clerk of the board has the authority to issue appli-County politicos are getting set cations for absentee or disabled for election year campaigns and ballots and they must be made

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The national committee of Forty top breeders throughout indicated by latest official re-

committee headed by H. L. nually, with a market value of Shrader, senior extension poultry \$64,000 husbandman of the U.S. Depart- Five of Ohio's poultry breedment of Agriculture.

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Board Lists New Rulings In Force

Parties Planning For Conventions

Four candidates, who had until Feb. 4, to file nomination petitions for the May 4 primaries with the Pickaway County board of elections have indicated their determination to get in the running by being early petitioners. Fourteen persons have announced they will be candi-

Milton P. Manson, Circleville Route 4. Democratic candidate for county commissioner, was the first to file his petition, Mrs. Walter Stout, board secretary revealed. The office opened Jan. 5, she said, and Manson filed two days later.

Others already on file are A. L. Wilder, 143 West Union street, Democratic incumbent for clerk of courts; Henry T. McCrady, 328 East Mill street, Democratic incumbent for county engineer and Clarence W. Hel-Democrat, seeking nomination for county commissioner.

appeared on petitions for the and 28 days in the precinct. county's party central committee. They are: Ralph Walters, Wignel, 403 South Pickaway

organizing for national and state through the mail or in person. conventions.

Tom Renick. Pickaway County Republican chairman, announced five delegates and five alternates from this county will be alloted for the state conventions. Although no similar announcement has come from Carl Leist. Democratic chairman, it is believed his party will be permitted a similar contingent.

In the midst of county candidates floating petitions for primary nominations, the board of elections has announced several changes in the election laws.

One of the revisions state that only an X can be used to mark the choice of an Ohio voter. Any ballot bearing a mark other than an X will not be counted. Under the old law, so long as the voter's intent could be determined it was counted.

A 50 percent pay increase was granted to all employes in the Ohio election machinery which ranges from precinct judges down through clerks and members of the board of elections. It also states, however, that no pay raise will be given while a member is serving in a term of

ALTHOUGH the raises went into effect Jan. 2, the Pickaway County board clerk, Claude Kraft and two board members. George Fissell and John Himrod, will not be eligible until Mar. 1, providing they are reinstated in office. If not, the new members will receive the raise.

Kraft, who is now payed \$40.50 per month, under the new ruling will receive \$60.75. Board members will receive \$40.50 compared to \$27 they are getting now.

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until 1950 when their present terms are completed.

New residence requirements state an elector must have livvering, 470 East Main street, ed 40 days in the precinct and one year in the state. This is a variation of the old law which The names of two Republicans required 30 days in the county

To vote an absentee ballot, an elector must be unavoidable ab-Circleville Route 2 and Ruth E. sent from the county and more than 10 miles from his precinct. Formerly it was 50 miles.

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Spring in Delaware. The national committee of Forty top breeders throughout indicated by latest official repoultry leaders supervising the the nation will send eggs to these ports showing that the poultry Arizona is a leading mining program have voted to continue finals, where they will be hatch- industry in Ohio produces ap- state. It's principal mining prothe educational breeding contest ed and raised under identical proximately 34,901,000 chickens ducts are copper gold and silconditions, supervised by a sub- and 143,196,000 dozen eggs an- ver.

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